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Rights bill passes Assembly

by M.R. Richards
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SACRAMENTO -- By a one vote margin California's gay rights bill, AB 101, passed in the Assembly. The bill needed 41 yes votes to pass and with 42 yes votes to 28 noes will move on to the Senate. Applause broke out in the visitor's gallery while people on the Assembly floor rushed to embrace and congratulate the bill's author, Assemblymember Terry Friedman, (D-Sherman Oaks).

Upon opening debate, Friedman introduced the bill as "one of fundamental fairness. If you strip away the emotion, the hype and the controversy, it's a simple bill. Should California allow all of its citizens the right to have and keep a job and have and keep a place to live -- no more, no less. It's time the American dream of fairness includes everyone," Friedman said.

"A person's opportunity to have and keep a job should no be determined by the color of our skin; by the God we worship; or by the person we love.

"Opponents of this bill have distorted its intent -- it does not apply to religious institutions; it does not apply to businesses of less than five employees; it does not require quotas; it does not expose businesses to domestic partners rights; it does not apply to renting rooms in one's house. This bill is supported by the religious mainstream, by business and labor. The support is broad,

deep and mainstream. Even Coors is supporting this bill -- how much more mainstream can you get?" Friedman said. "Discrimination is ugly, it is un-American and it must stop," he said.

Assemblymember Stan Statham, (R-Redding), led the charge against the bill. "You are wrong on this issue," he told Friedman, "this is something the gay and lesbian community does not deserve and has not earned." He outlined the criteria for discrimination: "First, you must be

arena for radical activists. "The true nature of AB 101 fits into a plan to desensitize straight America to homosexuality. This bill will declare war judicially and economically against straight America," Knowles said. "Instead we should be protecting people from disease and disease spreaders," he said.

At that, John Burton, (D-San Francisco) rose to address, "our dear, Christian colleagues." If gays make so much money, Burton contended, then as major taxpayers they de-

right-wing Republicans continued to invoke the Bible, the Almighty, AIDS, fears of clogging the courts, quotas, and "drawing the line somewhere." Assemblymember Gil Ferguson (R-Newport Beach) continually bellowed, "Bullshit" at Dr. William Filante (R-San Rafael) as he said homosexuality is not a choice and refuted Knowles' comments about AIDS. "Sexual orientation is not sexual behavior," Filante said, making his point over Ferguson's commentary.

somehow take away the civil rights we've won -- that's hogwash. We're not stupid."

Curtis Tucker, (D-Inglewood), said the discussion was a debate about bigotry. As an African-American legislator he had been lobbied and threatened by churches in his district. But, Tucker said he feels protections should be extended to all people who feel they need it. "If fat people feel they need help and behind them come ugly people and stupid people, that's OK I say if they need help let's do it -- and let's do this. Vote for AB 101."

Peter Chacon, (D-San Diego) invoked the American ideals of freedom and equality. He urged legislators to leadership. "Don't look at the polls on this one," he said. "We must ask ourselves about the basics in our society -- these people are human beings, they have a right to be and a right to expect that we will protect those rights."

Phil Eisenberg, (D-Sacramento), said, "There is something infinitely sad about this debate -- because it's about politics. This debate is not about the bill, it's about a society in transition." Eisenberg said, that in an earlier time we could discriminate because "some people were lesser beings." Then later we discriminated because we invoked personal choice. "I choose not to live next to a Jew. I choose not to sell to blacks. Now we say we've sent the

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economically disadvantaged. That is not the case with the gays and lesbians. Second, you must be without political power. Gays and lesbians even have PACs (Political Action Committees) now. They are certainly in the mainstream and even beyond. Or third, you must be able to prove discrimination to such a large degree that it needs legal protection. I won't even give discrimination status to families with children that are discriminated against in housing -- so why should I give it to them (gays and lesbians), Statham said.

David Knowles, (R-Placerville) rose to say that the bill is more about political power than discrimination. He said the bill will provide an

serve protection. He said, "This is the same debate we had when we passed laws to allow blacks to rent apartments and buy houses. These same arguments -- they're troublemakers; there is no discrimination; they'll tie up the courts; it'll drive business out of the state." These are the same arguments we heard about other people of color, women, the disabled. For God's sake if they do a good job -- let them keep the job -- if they're good tenants let them stay there. If the Coors Company can get into the 20th century can't some of our Christian legislators get into the 20th century, too?" Burton said.

The vote was preceded by intense and even acrimonious debate as

African-American members of the Assembly were particularly heated in the debate. Many of them had been targeted by the Traditional Values Coalition (TVC), a right-wing fundamentalist lobby led by Lou Sheldon. Sheldon, a Presbyterian minister, has been on the Capitol's political scene in numerous anti-gay efforts since the 1960s and is trying to extend his influence on a national level. His lobby has organized minority ministers and churches to bring pressure on African-American legislators to vote against the bill.

Assemblymember Teresa Hughes said, "I've been lobbied because I'm Black. The TVC is trying to tell us that if we pass this bill it will

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The Assembly vote on AB 101 is in!

How did your representative vote?

(Keep this list for election time.)

Ayes -- 42

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Vote Changes

By unanimous consent, the following vote change was permitted on Assembly Bill No. 101: Assembly Member Hansen, from "No" to "Not Voting."

-- Assembly Journal

"Hand in hand together" at S.F. Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade



Photo by Steve Martinez

A community united. Eleven Sacramento community groups marched together in the recent San Francisco Freedom Day Parade including the Sacramento AIDS Foundation's contingency.

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Group think: right or wrong

Dear Editor:

I am writing to support the letter written by Scott R. Hadley in the June 1 issue of MGW. I believe he has the right to express his opinions without others attacking or insulting him. It is inevitable that there will be opposing views in the lesbian and gay community on every topic because we are very diverse. It would be ridiculous to convert every gay man and lesbian into a "group think" mentality because there would be a constant battle over who would be in charge of saying what is "right and wrong." This attitude has a very heavy judgmental factor. It's better to let everyone express themselves so we can ponder their ideas and then express our own. It is very important to phrase our comments positively instead of trashing members of our community whose opinions differ from ours. Maybe all the anger we feel is transferred from anger we've felt at someone who has been non-supportive to us at some point in our lives. It is also important to be kind to each other and give each other the benefit of the doubt. After all, we are all still growing and learning. We can learn a lot more from each other if we are less reactive. We need to help each other, not hurt or hate each other. There are enough abusers all around us willing to do the hurting without us doing the same to ourselves. The hate is not just in the straight community; it's in our own hearts.

Alice Pittman

A gentle retort

Dear Editor:

Re: Response to Scott R. Hadley.

Dear Scott:

I hope you can understand the reasons I wrote my letter (June 15) had to do with the two issues you brought up in your letter (June 1). Those issues were: 1) your opinion that drag queens were sickening, a tragic waste of life and press coverage of them and their fund raising activities had hurt the image of gays and lesbians more than anything else; 2) your opinion that gays and lesbians who were publicly open and proud were largely responsible for homophobia. Your

Welcome home!

The publisher and staff of Mom Guess What Newspaper would like to welcome back to Sacramento -- poet, teacher, and journalist Michael Gorman. He has returned after a two-year sojourn in Southern California's Inland Empire where he taught writing at Riverside Community College, founded the Riverside Poetry and Prose Society and became something of a local celebrity when he was fired from a high school teaching position for being gay.

Of his return to Sacramento, Gorman said simply, "It's good to be home." He returns to River City with his lover of three years, Clifford Carte and their nine-year-old son McGregor (Mack). He will rejoin the staff of MGW in the editorial department. His long-term goal is "to see MGW grow in the 90s as a voice of a renewed unity within the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community and a progressively more powerful voice to the larger community which has yet to grant us the freedoms to which we are entitled as citizens." Gorman's more immediate goal is, in his words, "to unpack the rest of our boxes."

Welcome home, Michael, Cliff and Mack! ▼

subsequent letter (July 1) touches upon the second issue by restating your opinion as fact and dismissing my dissent, and that of W. Thomas Weaver, as opinion -- end of dialogue. As for the first subject, based on your silence, am I correct in assuming you now agree with me that drag queens are a rich part of the cultural tapestry contributed by gay and lesbian human beings? (I'm asking in order to check my assumption.)

The bulk of your letter then seemingly descends to a personal attack on Mr. Weaver and myself.

I find a double irony in your ironic statement since, in my opinion, your voice has been louder (certainly more shrill) than mine or Weavers'. Therefore, according to your sophism, you must be doing the least. The secondary ironic twist is that since you have assumed the most, therefore, you must know the least.

As to your assumptive conclusion that unless one is thinking of running for public office, one should consider themselves inactive as far as bettering the gay (and lesbian) community: Bulshit. Same for your demand to stop talking (and aren't you guilty of the same? -- talking). I hope (to paraphrase G. Orwell), that this is not a case of all pigs are created equal, only some pigs are created more equal than others.

Perhaps more importantly, I wonder if you consider your attacks on elements of the community to be a betterment? I myself am open to dialogue, but I

do find character assassination (especially based on unchecked assumptions) to be less than a betterment. Although, as a technique to increase divisiveness (both socially and politically), it's hard to beat.

As to your viability as a political representative: I would find it personally difficult to support you, based on your demand to cease freedom of speech, and your intolerant attitude toward gay and lesbian culture.

However, I am willing to change my mind -- if you can demonstrate a more flexible and tolerant approach toward your siblings.

My heart says, "May you find peace."

Billie Jean Jones

Fundraising amounts released

Dear Editor:

Empress XVIII Lady Garnet and Emperor XVIII Leonard Harris, have announced the fundraising results of their campaign for election, and their subsequent fundraising efforts through June 18.

During the campaign March 22-April 13, a total of 11 events were planned and executed. From these events, a total of \$1,337.69 was collected. There were no expenses; the total of \$1,337.69 was disbursed to the following causes: LSA (\$100), MCC AIDS Hospice (\$237), WEAVE (\$149), Charity of Tzar and Tzarina of Chico (\$132), SAF (\$66), Lambda CC (\$341), Hand to Hand (\$312.69).

Subsequent to our election, we have produced seven events from April 21-June 17 that have generated an additional \$2,271.68. We incurred expenses of \$515, leaving a net amount of \$1,756.68. Of this amount, \$225 was disbursed to the Parade Fund, \$268.50 to the Lambda Freedom Fair, and the balance of \$1,263.18 has been deposited to the CGNIE, Inc. General Fund, all as of June 21.

Lady Garnet
Leonard Harris

Contest Winners!

The following people were the winners in our MGW Readers Survey. We had an overwhelming response to the questionnaire.

Readers, thank you for helping us understand our community by furnishing us with your data.

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Fund honors activist Stan Hadden

The Centers for AIDS Research, Education and Services (CARES) has created the Stan Hadden CARES Fund as a tribute to Stan Hadden, a member of the original CARES board of directors and tireless advocate for people with HIV.

"We feel Stan will be especially honored by a community fund that will directly help people with AIDS," said John Riley, vice president of Total Quality Management at Sutter Health and president of CARES board of directors.

The Hadden CARES Fund, created through the Sacramento Regional Foundation (SRF), will be an open fund designed specifically to assist CARES clients with their healthcare expenses.

The CARES board has raised \$2,000 of the \$5,000 needed to create the new endowment. Additional funds will be raised from community contributions.

Hadden, since 1981 an associate consultant to California State Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti, has provided statewide leadership in AIDS prevention, education and treatment efforts. In addition to being a CARES board member, Hadden has served on boards and committees of a number of community organizations including the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, United Way, University of California Davis Medical Center and city of Sacramento. Hadden is HIV positive and has appeared frequently on television and radio as a spokesperson on AIDS.

Established in 1983, SRF pools numerous funds established by businesses and individuals for investment in a portfolio of stocks, bonds and other fund-generating programs. The income from fund profits is granted each year according to the wishes of donors. The Foundation serves as the trustee for these funds, linking financial resources to community needs.

Contributions to the Hadden CARES fund can be directed to: David Hess, Sacramento Regional Foundation, 1420 River Park Dr., #140, 95815; 927-2241. ▽



Stan Hadden and friend

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P-FLAG sign greets Chico travelers

by David Welton
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An unprecedented and refreshing icon now proudly greets motorists traveling to Chico. Harlen Adams, founder of the Chico chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbian and Gays Chico, arranged for a P-FLAG sign -- complete with prominent inverted pink triangle -- to be displayed on the "Chico Welcomes You" sign on south Highway 99.

According to Bob Bernstein, Editor of P-FLAG's international newsletter, Chico is the first city in the nation to boast such a sign. Application for the installation of the P-FLAG sign was routinely processed by the Chico Moose Lodge, who control the large roadside sign.

The history of the Chico P-FLAG chapter is marked by the tireless ambition of the 87-year-old Adams.

When the retired professor learned his son was gay he reacted with loving support. Adams also empathized with the plight of parents who struggled to understand their gay and lesbian children.

"Parents seem to be more concerned about their own actions and attitudes. A parental reaction like, 'What did I do wrong' or 'What will the neighbors think' is selfish," Adams wonders, "When do parents begin to think about the child?"

In September of 1978, Adams and



Photo by David Welton

Chico's welcome sign is the first in the nation to host a P-FLAG icon.

spouse Lois began one of the founding chapters of P-FLAG; chapters were also meeting in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. and New York City. Three years later the international organization, Federation P-FLAG, was established and has since grown to 116 chapters in 21 countries.

The first Chico meeting hosted by the Adams' attracted two visitors, but word spread quickly. A few years later 44 participants jammed the Adams' living room and meet-

ings were moved to larger quarters.

Over the past 12 years Chico P-FLAG has continued to grow and serve the Chico community. The group offers a family atmosphere of support to parents, siblings and friends of gay men and lesbians, and support to gay and lesbian people themselves. Monthly meetings of-



ten draw 70 people; the mailing list is over 350.

"The biggest factor in American homophobia is religious prejudice."

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Farewell for tomorrow

In the few weeks since my lover, my son and I escaped from Southern California's "Inland Empire," the memories of Yucaipa High School have already begun to fade together, like a bad dream that loses its sharpness when the day begins. The headlines: "School Board Refuses to Rehire Gay Teacher." The four hundred students who rallied in protest. The principal who preached at me of the evils of homosexuality. The stone whizzing past my ear. The flat tires. The obscene messages scratched into the paint on my classroom door. The daily shouts of "Faggot!" and "Queer!" and "Cocksucker!" The black security guard who protected me between classes and said he felt every day like he was in an Alabama civil rights march in the 1960's. The open hatred in young boys' eyes. The kids who fought their parents to stay in my class. The ugly graffiti. The snickers and points and stares. The tearful lunch periods alone in my classroom. The stomach pains. My son's asking, "Will Dad die like Martin Luther King Jr. did?" The good people asking nothing, saying nothing.

I survived a nightmare of anti-gay discrimination thanks to the love and strength of a few courageous straight friends, my students, my lover and my son. I'm proud of us. I am not, however, proud of the State of California. I will always remember the voice of the woman at the San Bernardino branch of the State Office of Fair Housing and Employment, "I'm sorry, sir, but sexual orientation is not included in the Fair Housing and Employment Act. We cannot address your situation. That is not a part of our agenda." I grew weary of remembering her voice the many times people would ask, incredulous, "Isn't that against the law?" No. Not in the great State of California. Not yet. Maybe soon. But not now.

I will always remember the premature cynicism in the voices of my students when they began altering the ending of the Pledge of Allegiance into. "... with liberty and justice for some."

I will always remember, too, the looks of confusion and fear in the eyes of my gay and lesbian colleagues: confusion at their own closeted silence at the persecution of one of their own, fear of facing my fate should they speak. They, with their gender-altered pronouns and rent-a-front girls and lexicon of safe euphemisms, are more victims of the discrimination than I. I faced the enemy without. They live always with the enemy within. But what was I to say to them? "Come out of your closets so you too can face the pain and loss and have no legal recourse?"

It is not only my own struggle, but also their eyes that I see before me as I cheer on the champions of AB101, as I beg friends and family to take this historic stand against the social disease of homophobia. It is too late for my career, but not for others. We cannot wait until tomorrow to speak. The opportunity is now. Call. Call the governor. Call your senator. Call the newspapers. Call your friends. Call. CALL. Perhaps together we can make it a clarion call loud enough to usher in a new age when narrow-minded high school principals in small towns will just have to keep their bigotry to themselves. California may yet reflect with its laws the integrity of our endurance and the justice of our cause. CALL. TODAY. FOR TOMORROW'S SAKE. CALL. Governor Pete Wilson: 916-445-2841. For your senator's number: Senate Elections Committee: 916-445-2601.

-- Michael R. Gorman

Gay sperm donor files paternity suit

by M.R Richards
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SACRAMENTO -- Next month Yolo County Superior Court Judge Donna Petrie will decide whether a private sperm donor's suit to claim paternity and joint custody of a baby born to a lesbian couple is valid.

According to a story filed by Davis Enterprise reporter Dani Dodge, Andra and Mary Northup arranged two private artificial inseminations with two donors so paternity could not automatically be assumed. Andra, 39, the biological mother, made the arrange-

ments for one of the sperm donations from a 41-year-old single co-worker who seemingly had no interest in children. Both Andra and the donor are employed at the State Teachers Retirement System offices in Sacramento.

Andra, who has taken Mary's last name had been trying to become pregnant for two years. The donor produced sperm into a cup in a private home, handed the cup to Mary Northup who inseminated Andra with it. The resulting pregnancy culminated in the birth of a baby boy in March 1990. The boy is now 15 months old.

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Youth remains in custody Lawsuit in anti-gay firing brings \$3 million judgment

by Keith Clark
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SAN JOSE, Calif. -- The attorney for the 17-year-old juvenile charged with assaulting an openly gay neighbor that was captured on videotape, argued in Juvenile Court June 27 that the William Kiley, the man who was beaten, "provoked the attack." John McCardle, the attorney defending the youth, told the court the incident was "not a gay-bashing case" at all but "a case about lawn clippings" in a long-standing feud between neighbors that finally erupted in violence last month.

Kiley videotaped his own beating June 11 because he says an attorney advised him to get documentation of the harassment the long-time resident of the neighborhood says the family has subjected him to over the past few years. Kiley, 44, is shown on the tape being repeatedly punched and kicked by the youth who can clearly be heard calling him a "faggot" and "queer" during the attack.

McCardle said, "I think Mr. Kiley is trying to make this into a gay-bashing case, and it's not. It's a case about lawn clippings." Despite McCordle's version of how the assault came about, Judge Edwards ordered the 17-year-old to continue to be held by authorities pending a jurisdictional hearing next month, the equivalent of an adult trial. Apparently the judge was persuaded to order the youth held in custody



Photo by Art Farmer

William Kiley with his infamous video camera.

based on the youth's criminal record. The district attorney's office noted that the youth has had juvenile charges sustained in at least two other assault cases and one case of vandalism. Deputy District Attorney Jacqueline Arroyo also told Judge Edwards that on June 11, the day of the attack on Kiley, the 17-year-old had actually appeared in Juvenile Court on a still-pending but unrelated weapons charge. Two San Jose police officers also testified in the case. Officer Zenaïdo Avila, who investigated the case when Kiley first reported it, told Judge Edwards Kiley had not called

police about the beating until more than an hour after the attack and that they had not been called until police showed up at the neighbor's house across the street in response to their own report that Kiley had attacked the youth.

Sgt. John Lax, another investigator in the original June 11 call from Kiley, told Judge Edwards he thought it "suspicious" that the 42-year-old man had failed to mention the videotape of the attack at the time. Sgt. Lax also testified that Kiley had told police in a tape-recorded interview that he had not had any previous disputes with the 17-year-old youth himself. "I thought maybe he was different from the rest [of the family]. I knew he was different. He never called me any names," Sgt. Lax quoted Kiley as saying from a transcript of the taped interview.

Kiley, who did not attend the hearing and was not available for comment, has said he did not turn the videotape over to police initially because he was concerned about what might happen to it.

McCardle said the verbal slurs heard on the videotape of the assault were the result of the youth's anger of the moment, not evidence of a hate crime. He accused Kiley of provoking a "set up" incident by watering the lawn next door to the family's house for "several hours" to antagonize family members. ▼

by Keith Clark
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OAKLAND, -- In what is believed to be the largest single court award involving anti-gay employment discrimination, Oakland Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Taber delivered a \$5.3 million judgment against Shell Oil in favor of a former employee, Jeffrey Collins, who was fired after a copy of an invitation to a gay men's safe sex party he had prepared was found in his office. The decision was handed down Friday, June 14.

"This case presents the relatively new issue of how far a corporation may go in demanding that its managerial staff, in their respective private lives, deport and conduct themselves in a manner acceptable to ... the corporation's concept of propriety," Judge Taber wrote in her decision.

Collins, an executive with Alameda (Calif.)-based Triton Biosciences Inc., which was then a subsidiary of Shell Oil, was fired in 1985 after his secretary, Kim Parker, found a copy of the invitation to a sex party by a private save-sex club here known as the Premiere Jacks. Collins admitted that he had used a company computer to prepare the invitations for the group and one invitation was inadvertently left in the computer printer tray. Parker apparently asked her husband and other work-

ers at Triton Biosciences what to do with it, but ignored their advice to discard the party invitation and, according to Judge Taber's ruling, "formulated a plan" to use it to get Collins fired.

Collins' attorney, Paul Wotman, said the invitation was sent to Shell's corporate personnel offices in Houston where nothing was done about it for over two weeks "because he [Collins] had an important presentation to make and [Shell Oil] wanted him to finish his good work."

Judge Taber determined that the invitation was then forwarded by Shell Oil to Collins' supervisor at Triton Biosciences. The ruling indicates that the supervisor at Triton, Richard Love, then "created evidence to somehow justify the firing of a person not wanted in the Shell family" and wrote an unflattering performance evaluation of Collins that directly contradicted 19 years of his previous professional reviews.

"Shell and Triton set about fabricating falsehoods," Judge Taber wrote, "that struck at the plaintiff's entire background, education, ability to perform in the business world, leadership on an executive level and his judgment on this or any other job."

The 14-page, scathing ruling charges Shell with "fabricating

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Lesbian acquitted in assault case

by M.R. Richards
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SACRAMENTO-- Jubilation and relief were on the faces Alison Gude's relatives and supporters Wednesday, June 26, when, after 45 minutes of deliberation, a Sacramento Municipal Court jury brought back an acquittal on assault and battery charges for striking Joseph Farah, editor of the Sacramento Union.

After a full seven days of HEARING testimony, viewing edited and unedited videotapes some with sound and some without, and hearing testimony from court acknowledged self-defense expert Midge Marino, the jury found that Gude was acting in self-defense when she struck Farah outside of Sacramento's Pregnancy Consultation Center in August 1990.

Before and during the trial, Gude maintained that Farah had grabbed her arm and refused to let her go so she "kind of push/punched at his chest and shoulder to make him let go of me." Marino's testimony corroborated that view and a defense videotape with an audible sound track clearly had voices saying, "let her go, let her go," on it. Farah claimed he was outside the clinic as a "journalist," that he was not participating in the protest and that he had his hands in his pockets the whole time Gude was hitting him.

Gude's attorney, Dan Barton of Palo Alto characterized Farah as "a liar," and contended that the videotape they used to convince the District Attorney's office to bring charges against Gude were "doctored." Meanwhile Farah contended Barton and his colleague Diana Bullock distorted what he said and used

"McCarthyistic tactics."

When they were polled after the trial, jurors flatly contended they didn't believe Farah's story. Gude said, "This is a case that never should have gone to trial, I maintained my innocence from the beginning and I'm glad the jury saw it as well."

Gude, well-wishers and her attorneys were joined by some jurors and others from the court at a small victory celebration. Finally relaxing, attorney Bullock said, "This verdict tells Farah he can't use that paper (the Union) as a shield to allow himself to promote his own anti-abortion agenda. It's important for people to know that in spite of everything they tried to use -- lesbian, assault, lies, homophobia, and names that they called her -- Alison prevailed. We did a great job." ▼

Chancellor's committee on gay issues studies effectiveness

In March 1991, the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Issues was convened to address issues of concern to the gay, lesbian and bisexual communities at UC Davis and UC Davis Medical Center. Its charge was to identify problem areas and analyze how effectively the campus and medical center are dealing with these issues. The Committee of faculty, staff and students submitted its preliminary report to Chancellor Hullar on June 6.

This 28-page report sets forth

the Committee's preliminary findings. It identifies specific areas of concern regarding discrimination, harassment and exclusion of people on the basis of their sexual orientation. It is divided into categories which examine campus climate, curriculum, workplace issues, and benefits and services.

In Fall 1991, the Committee plans to reconvene to make specific recommendations to the Chancellor and the University administration regarding ways to: 1) accomplish the full implementation of the University's policies barring

orientation, 2) assess current policies and support services, 3) recommend plans and policies that will reduce the incidence of homophobia on our campus and at our medical center, and 4) improve the quality of life for our gay, lesbian and bisexual communities.

For information: Joy Fergoda, Committee Chair, Women's Resources and Research Center, 10 Lower Freeborn, University of California, Davis, 95616; 916-752-3372. ▼

Nat'l Reform Jewish Organization calls for end to military bias

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO -- The president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the national association of the Reform Jewish denomination, has formally called on President George Bush to ban discrimination against lesbians and gays in the U.S. military services by presidential order.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler wrote to Bush on May 31 urging the President to "issue an executive order rescinding Directive 1332.14 to end the Department of Defense's official policy of discrimination" based on sexual orientation.

Directive 1332.14 is the oft-cited 1982 Department of Defense regulation that declares homosexuality to be "incompatible with military service."

Rabbi Schindler's letter points out that "at least 10 percent of those who fought to liberate Kuwait, and who now care for refugees in Iraq, are homosexual. They were there despite the knowledge that if their sexual orientation is discovered, they will be summarily dismissed from the military, no matter how long or how well they have served our country. Their patriotism must be strong indeed to endure such injustice."

The letter says the arguments used to exclude lesbians and gays from the nation's armed forces

were the "same arguments ... used to bar Blacks from equal participation and opportunity in the military before 1948."

In 1948, President Harry Truman issued an executive order integrating the country's military services by forbidding racially segregated units. Rabbi Schindler says that despite dire warnings from some quarters, "all fears that integration would disrupt the efficient and harmonious operation of the armed forces ... proved to be unfounded."

The letter notes that "the Hebrew prophets ... demands that we pursue justice" and asks the President to "act in their spirit."

Rabbi Schindler concludes by calling on President Bush to "bring justice to these, our sons and daughters, our brothers and sisters, our friends and ourselves, who have been denied it for so long."

Rabbi Schindler told the Bay Area Reporter earlier this week that he had not yet received a response from the White House. "We can always hope," the rabbi said. "This injustice has gone on a long time, but to give up hope is to resign from life, and that we must never do."

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is the leading organization of the Reform Jewish community in this country, which has an estimated religious following of 1.7 million Americans. ▼

Vacancy Announcements Sacramento County

The following committees and commissions have vacancies as listed below. Appointments are made by the Board of Supervisors. Applications are available at all public libraries and Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, 440-5411.

Filing of Applications			
Commission/Committee	Opens	Closes	Member
Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities	9-9-91	9-20-91	3 general public 3 disabled
Arden/Arcade Community Planning Planning Advisory Council	Open filing		1 area resident
Assessment Appeals Board	7-29-91	8-9-91	2 members
Childrens Commission	Open filing		1 youth
Commissions on Aging	Open filing		5 general
County Justice System	Open filing		2 public
County Justice System Advisory Group	8-5-91	8-16-91	4 members
County Sanitation District	7-15-91	7-26-91	4 members
Sewer Rate Advisory Board	7-29-91	8-9-91	1 area resident
Elk Grove/Cosumnes Cemetery District	7-15-91	7-26-91	1 area resident
Elk Grove Community Planning Advisory Council	Open filing		1 area resident
Galt-Arno Cemetery District	9-9-91	9-20-91	1 area resident
Galt-Arno Cemetery District	7-15-91	7-26-91	1 general
Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission	Open filing		2 members
Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board	Open filing		1 area resident
North Highlands/Foothill Farms Community Planning Advisory Council	Open filing		1 area resident
Rio Linda/Elverta Community Planning Advisory Council	Open filing		5 area residents
Sacramento Child Advocacy, Inc.	7-8-91	7-19-91	2 (Dist. 2 & 4)
Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission	Open filing		4 area residents
Southeast Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open filing		2 area residents
South Sacramento Community Planning Advisory Council	Open filing		2 area residents
Vineyard Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open filing		5 area residents

Write

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Correction please!

Dear Editor:

Last year, before you published one of my letters, you edited it to make me look like I'm prejudiced against men in drag. I had to write another letter to clarify the fact that I am not prejudiced against men in drag. In fact, my lover of 21 years used to perform at Finocchio's in San Francisco.

On July 1, 1991 you published my letter about the 1000 fundamentalists who dropped their subscriptions to the *Union* because the *Union* printed a picture of a gay couple. You again edited a portion which made it look like I support the *Union*. I don't support bigots!

I said in my original letter, that the *Union*, in order to placate those 1000 fundamentalists, became even more homophobic than usual. As a result, the *Union* lost more than 50,000 readers. This is what I meant when I said that "bigotry is a bankrupt business." Catering to bigotry is wrong.

Please, in the future, if you have to edit letters for space reasons, please edit them so they make sense. The *Bee* has also edited my letters so that some of them don't make sense, so, you are not the only paper at fault.

John D. Helm

(Editor's note: Space dictates that we edit letters. We try our best to retain the focus and intent of each letter. When we miss the mark we appreciate the gentle reminder. Thanks, John.)

Other avenues toward change

Dear Editor:

Re: Letter writer Scott R. Hadley, "Who's Responsible?" (July 1, 1991).

Running for city council -- as commendable as it is, Mr. Hadley -- is not "the only real avenue to change." Other avenues exist and can be utilized to effect change. Teaching is paramount. It is through education that critical thinking, analytical deduction, and problem solving skills are developed. Positive attitudes and behavior are modeled. Awareness and tolerance of diversity is encouraged.

It is ironic, Mr. Hadley, that you should minimize the importance of writing while engaging in the same activity. Also, writers cannot be considered inactive because writing is an active process requiring mental and motor dexterity.

Western civilization, Mr. Hadley, is based primarily on the written word. Written as well as verbal discourse is used to communicate facts, feelings, information, opinions, and thoughts. Through written and verbal dialogue, consensus is built and alternatives to bigotry and violence realized.

Mr. Hadley, I do not frequent bars and have been voting for 21 years now. I can assure you that I know who my elected representatives are whether or not I voted for them. I can also promise that I will never cast a vote for someone as homophobic and narrow-minded as you seem to be.

W. Thomas Weaver

Bill

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wrong message -- we've gone too far. As if somehow, if we pass this bill it will send a message to our children that they should be gay." Eisenberg said, "We're talking about a vanishing value here -- when real Americans were on the plains, where everyone rode horses, where everyone was white, every-

through both Houses only to have it vetoed by then-Governor George Deukmejian. Agnos was elated at the vote on AB 101.

"I salute Terry Friedman," Agnos said, "he did it better than I ever did. He blew it out of here better than I could." Agnos said he would help in lobbying votes in the Senate and at the Governor's office. "I'm more convinced than ever that we need statewide protection. Just this year alone we received 400 inquir-

House. I've been working on this issue since 1983 and it was a team effort of committed people throughout the state. This bill is everything. This is the cornerstone of our dignity as citizens in this state," she said.

McBride said she will be meeting with Senate Pro-Tem David Roberti very soon and then she'll celebrate a little and try to get some rest. "But I won't go to Disneyland until the bill is signed by the Governor," she

AB101 update!

After passing on the Assembly floor, AB 101 went to the Senate Judiciary Committee. On July 9, it passed that committee on a 7-3 vote. The vote was:

Aye

Bill Lockyer
Barry Keene
Milton Marks
Diane Watson

Nicholas Petris
David Roberti
Art Torres

Nay

Tim Leslie
Robert Presley
Edward Royce
Ed Davis (abstained)

The bill will now move to the Senate Appropriations Committee. Note: Save this list for the next election.

one was a Protestant and there were no differences. An America that didn't really exist."

For over an hour and a half the debate raged on. Friedman rose to thank all who exercised their rights as Americans to stand up and express what they believe to be right and wrong. The vote was called and the boards at the front of the room jumped into life with red and green lights. AB 101 had passed in the Assembly with one vote to spare.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos spent the day and evening in the Capitol and was on the Assembly floor and in the cloakroom talking to legislators, lobbying for the bill. As an Assemblymember, Agnos had authored AB 1, the original civil rights bill for gays and lesbians in 1984, and successfully saw it

launched. "This was an important step -- a critical step, but it's not the final step. We've got a long way to go."

The bill now goes to the Senate and will face its first Senate committee hearing sometime before the July 19 recess. (See box for update.)

When the Legislature returns the bill will have to clear another committee and the Senate floor before going to Governor Pete Wilson's office in September.

Last week Sheldon and the TVC filed papers with the Attorney General's office declaring intent to gather signatures for a statewide Constitutional Initiative which will nullify all past and current legislation granting civil rights to gays and lesbians.▼

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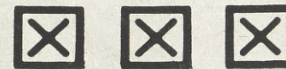
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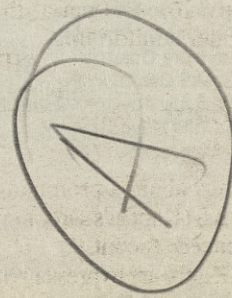
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For information on AIDS and referrals to free and anonymous HIV Antibody Testing, call the AIDS Hotline. Please.

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by Sonya Cox
MGW HIV EDITOR

Vaccines coming...

Over 8,000 researchers from around the world recently met in Florence, Italy for the 7th Annual International AIDS Conference. Researchers say there are now 11 potential vaccines under study; two have shown to induce immune responses without toxic reactions in healthy human volunteers who have HIV disease. Human tests of a French vaccine are expected within two to three years. One researcher from Tennessee reported his studies are showing that a combination of two vaccines produce an immune response several times higher than any vaccine used on its own. Researchers agree that the vaccines all must undergo rigorous testing before being given to uninfected human volunteers. Sacramento physician Neil Flynn and other AIDS experts will discuss highlights of the Florence AIDS Conference this Tuesday (July 16), 7-10pm at the UC Med Center auditorium.

KS treatment on the horizon...

Early findings about a promising new drug for KS (Kaposi's sarcoma) were announced recently. The agent, SP-PG, appears to prevent or diminish lesions in animals, at the same time inhibiting the growth of KS spindle cells: It's the proliferation of these spindle cells, joined by huge clusters of blood vessels, that causes KS lesions.

New clues to malnutrition...

Researchers at UC-Davis announced they've discovered the HIV virus in the nutrient-absorbing cells of the small intestine of PWA's (people with AIDS), where it had not been located before. Once they learn the mechanism of how HIV disrupts nutrient absorption, they say, they may be able to design a prevention.

Rock Hudson Estate to pay

An appeals court upheld a \$5 million award to the former lover of actor Rock Hudson, who died of AIDS several years ago, ruling that -- even though Marc Christian is still negative with the HIV virus -- the sum is not too large to compensate for "the ultimate personal hor-

ror" he endured waiting for test results, and that Mr. Hudson was guilty of "outrageous conduct" for concealing his diagnosis from Mr. Christian.

PI anniversary highlights...

As San Francisco's Project Inform celebrates its fifth year of providing unique medical information to people at all stages of HIV disease, they note that, despite progress in preventive strategies and treatment strategies, there must be a focus in the future by researchers on restoring the damaged immune systems of people with HIV, a sadly overlooked aspect of research. They strongly stress that people aggressively consider preventative treatments, and not wait until they're ill to start taking medications for HIV. They feel that many physicians do not aggressively try to prevent infections, but feel more comfortable waiting until all aspects of treatments are recommended by the government and the medical journals. They've concluded that the theoretical possibility of future resistance seems a lot less significant than the certainty of present damage from developing active infections.

Physicians, however, strongly urge their patients to discuss with them first their wish to take or combine any drugs. They say the issue of developing resistance to a drug because of taking it as a preventative instead of as a treatment, thus taking the chance that it may no longer be effective once its needed as a treatment, is a legitimate one. "Break-through" episodes of pneumocystis in people who've been on aerosolized pentamidine for a

long time is an example of what could happen with other medications. PI says developing a well-balanced strategy of (1) antiviral action, (2) immune system support, and (3) opportunistic infection prevention should be a topic of discussion between every person with HIV disease and their physician. Medications and advice suggested by PI include:

* Pneumocystis (PCP) prophylaxis (that is, taking a medication before an infection starts, to help prevent it) is recommended by PI for anyone (1) with fewer than 250 T-cells, (2) with ARC symptoms such as thrush, night sweats, daily fevers, skin fungus infections, swollen lymph glands, or chronic vaginal yeast infections, swollen lymph glands, or (3) with an AIDS diagnosis, regardless of T-cell count. PCP prophylaxis includes treatment with pentamidine, septria, bactrim, or dapsone.

* Herpes prophylaxis for anyone who's positive with the virus and has had herpes lesions or shingles. The lowest possible dose of Acyclovir that prevents an outbreak is recommended on a daily basis. Acyclovir at higher doses may also help prevent CMV (cytomegalovirus).

* CMV is common in people with fewer than 50 T-cells, can cause severe problems with the esophagus and colon, and cause eye problems that can lead to blindness unless discovered and treated quickly. The only approved medication is

prevented by washing daily with Hibiclen or PhisoHex soap. Treatment involves the use of Neosporin or Cleocin gel, and sometimes oral antibiotics. Some people have allergic reactions to Neosporin; ask your physician to prescribe a similar topical ointment if this happens. Scabies, a skin disease caused by a microscopic arachnid called the itch mite, is highly communicable. The itch mites burrow into the skin and lay eggs that hatch in four to eight days, so treatment must be repeated. Clothing, bed clothing, other areas where you've been need to be scrubbed. Treatment often consists of applying Kwell to the entire body (except the eyes, nose and mouth) after a prolonged hot shower or bath and after thoroughly scrubbing the infected areas. This is done two to four days in a row, and then repeated again 10 days later, some-



Scabies itch mite

veloped an "end-stage" disease with an MAI/MAC diagnosis: good, working medication appears to be on the horizon so that this infection can become one of the treatable ones.

Shocking projections for Africa...

A World Health Council spokesman has said that in Africa and Southeast Asia, AIDS will claim the lives of 200,000 people over the next five years and that by the year 2000 (in nine years), 500,000 every year will die. He said 10 million people in Africa will have HIV by the mid 1990s.

Denying help for political reasons...

A federal program that has provided free marijuana to seriously ill people with AIDS or cancer is projected to soon be dropped to support the Bush administration's policy against the use of illegal drugs. The handful of people already legally granted waivers to receive it will continue to get it. "If it's perceived that the Public Health Service is going around giving marijuana to folks, there would be a perception that this stuff can't be so bad," said PHS director James Mason. The decision drew angry protests from those who say AIDS and cancer patients have found the drug invaluable in combating weight loss and nausea caused by their treatments.

Changing history...

Kimberley Bergalis, the woman who says she has never had sex and must have gotten AIDS from a tooth extraction, lies near death in Florida. Kimberley's charges and the fact that four other people who were treated by her dentist are HIV positive have resulted in a widespread fear among the public, who want to have all dentists and physicians reveal their HIV status to their patients. Perhaps this fear plays a part in the flood of letters the Bush administration has received urging HIV to be kept on the immigration list of excludable illnesses for entry into the United States. Next year's international conference in Boston may well be postponed as a protest of this policy. We may never know if this one dentist (who died early this year of AIDS) changed the course of history through sloppy sterilization of his instruments, or if Kimberley ever really had sex with anyone. But the issues surrounding this situation will have to be dealt with for some time to come, and could affect the livelihood of our caregivers and ultimately affect the care received by people with HIV disease at a time when cases are multiplying and compassionate caregivers are urgently needed.

DDI approval soon?...

The Food and Drug Administration is scheduled to review the drug ddi on July 18-19. Insiders predict rapid approval, with sales of \$50 million this year, and \$75 million next year. Approval would allow physicians to prescribe the medication as they see fit. At present it's only legally available to those who've tried and then failed AZT.

Thank you to Dr. Jeff Payne for his oversight of this week's column. ▽

HIV Resources

AIDS Response Programs (STOP AIDS, Being Alive, other support and education get-togethers), call Lambda Community Center at 442-0185;

Support for Partners, Family or Friends, Mon., 6-8, 1900 22nd St.; Anonymous Testing for HIV, Capitol Health Center, Wed. & Thurs., 8-5, call for appt: 366-2922;

Confidential testing and drug treatment, The Effort, call for appt: 446-6467;

Positive Social Support Newsletter (PSSN): every other month, call Lambda for subscription (442-0185) or pick up a copy at Lambda or local newsstands;

Project Inform hotline (answers to all your questions!): 1-800-334-7422;

HIV+ Latinos support group: every other Mon., 6pm, call AIDS Foundation at 448-2437;

Stop Smoking clinic, Tues., 6:30-8, CARES Clinic, 443-3299.

River City AIDS Center, Community Resource for persons with AIDS, Metropolitan Community Church, 454-4752. ▽

MCC People Together, Tues., 7:30-9, Metropolitan Community Church social hall, support for people with HIV as well as other diseases, call 454-4762;

Women with HIV support group, Tues., 6:30-8pm, 2nd floor, AIDS Foundation, 1900 K Street, with Donna Robertson;

Mother's Support for moms of people who've died or who have AIDS, Tues., 1:30, 2nd floor, AIDS Foundation, with Frances Wright;

HIV-Positive support group for men (with facilitator), 1st & 3rd Weds., 7:30-9, Sierra II, 2791 24th St. (across Broadway); same group without facilitator, men's informal group, 2nd, 4th & 5th Weds., 7-8:30, at CARES Clinic, 443-3299;

Alternative Treatments Workshop, 2nd Sat., 2pm, Sutter General, 486-2566;

HIV/ARC/AIDS Support, 2nd & 4th Sat., 1pm, Sutter General, 924-15620;

Information on safe sex (Buddy Connection Workshops), call Sacramento AIDS Foundation, M-F, 9-5, 448-2437;

gancyclovir which requires a permanent IV line. Those failing, or developing side effects from, gancyclovir can be given foscarnet.

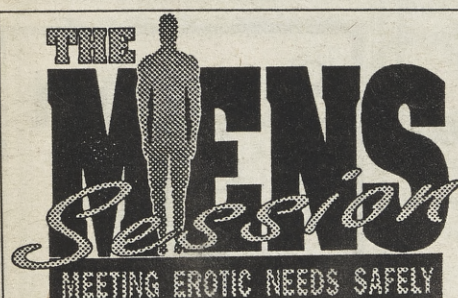
* People in the 100-200 T-cell range are susceptible to toxoplasmosis of the brain, and should consider the toxo IgG or IgM antibody test to see if it's present. Toxo may be acquired through eating undercooked meats that contain this organism; it's also found in cat feces and in soil. Flies may also transmit this disease and should be kept away from food. Project Inform suggests Dapsone or pyrimethamine three times a week for those testing positive with the toxo antibody test.

* People with fewer than 50 T-cells may be subject to cryptosporidium (an intestinal protozoa causing diarrhea and gall bladder disease). Many find relief with Hymatin (paromycin) or Diclazuril. Spiramycin is effective in some people, and Azithromycin, available from Europe, is under study in England, with a trial set in the U.S. for this year. Fortunately, cryptosporidium is rarely seen in Sacramento.

* Skin problems (itchy bumps) can be caused by a staph infection of the hair follicles, or other reasons, such as scabies. Hair follicle staph problems can be somewhat

times with the addition of oral antibiotics.

* Clarithromycin is showing remarkably good results in treating active MAC/MAI (mycobacterium avium complex), thought to be harbored by 50-70 percent of people with AIDS. MAC is considered to often be the cause of the fevers, anemia, weight loss, and diarrhea suffered by many PWAs. Project Inform recommends that anyone with approximately 50 T-cells take clarithromycin as a preventative or control for MAC; Sacramento physicians stress that PWAs discuss this thoroughly with them before taking clarithromycin as a preventative. Only a few months ago, the only treatment was a combination of up to six powerful drugs. Abbott Labs, maker of the drug, recently brought to Sacramento a compassionate usage trial on clarithromycin, where people take it according to specific guidelines in one of two dosages that the trial determines, at no cost to the recipient. Project Inform has specific dosage recommendations that they've developed based on the experiences of those who've been purchasing it through buyer's clubs (for about \$300 a month). One of the criteria of the trial is that the drug has not ever been taken before.) But don't conclude that you've de-



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Support National Coming Out Day

National Coming Out Day is October 11! To increase gay/lesbian visibility and pride proceeds from the Keith Haring National Coming Out Day greeting cards, posters, T-shirts, buttons, and stickers will go towards the gay/lesbian community. The popular image of a person coming out of the closet with the caption reading "National Coming Out Day..." is the image being sold on the colorful cards and other coming out material by Keith Haring.▼

Gay/lesbian Republicans

On August 2 and 3, 1991, gay and lesbian Republicans will be meeting in Chicago for their national convention. The National Log Cabin Federation, an organization of gay/lesbian Republicans, promises an energetic national push for gay/lesbian civil rights bills in the coming year. The 1991 Chicago convention is also hoping to establish the foundation of gay/lesbian Republican groups that have been set up in the last ten years.

For more information on attending contact Mr. Foster Marshall, c/o Chicago Area Republican Gay Organization, P.O. Box 148692, Chicago, Illinois 60614, 312-281-6133.▼

Gays & lesbians organize national march on Washington

Over two hundred gays and lesbian activist and politicians gathered in Washington, D.C. to plan the National March on Washington to be held April of 1993. Some of the leading figures in the struggle for lesbian and gay rights included The Names Project, Black and White Men Together, National Minority AIDS Council, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, National Gay and Lesbian Law Association, Queer Nation, Metropolitan Community Church, The National Lesbian and Gay Task Force, ACT UP and representatives from 22 states from Florida to Alaska.

The next organizational meeting for the March on Washington will be held in Chicago on August 3 and 4 at the Allerton Hotel. The final date for the march will be set at the August meeting. For more information call MOW hotline at 1-800-832-2889.▼

Human Rights Campaign Fund

The Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) will host a beach party, BEACH 1991, from Sunday, July 28, 1991 on 4:00 pm until 10:00 pm. It takes place at 415 Pacific Coast Highway in Santa Monica, CA. BEACH 1991 is expected to be the largest gay/lesbian beach party in the history of Southern California. All proceeds will benefit the HRCF, which lobbies on Capitol Hill and around the country, making political contributions to federal candidates to ad-

vance the gay/lesbian community in its political realm.

Tickets are \$75; for more information call (213) 281-0660.▼

Midwest's gay newspaper dies

Due to sluggish ad sales and the conservatism surrounding the Midwest, one of the nation's largest gay newspapers, *Heartland*, has stopped rolling its presses. The publication, read monthly by more than 80,000 gays and lesbians, became the leader of national and international news in the Midwest's eight most populated states. The paper gained recognition by reporting on stories like the serial killings of gay men in the Midwest, the "coming-out" of gay executives at NASA, and the struggles of the gays in the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.▼

Urgent call for action on immigration restrictions

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has called for action against the recently reported government plans to keep HIV and AIDS on the list of immigration restrictions. Those who are already living in the U.S. may be deported. NGLTF urge gays and lesbians to respond to this discrimination by writing to the Centers for Disease Control, urging them to drop HIV and AIDS from the list of restrictions. Write to Charles McCance, Director, Division of Quarantine, Center for Prevention Services, Centers for Disease Control, Mail Stop E-04, Atlanta, GA 30333.▼

Couples can prepare for medical emergencies

Gays and lesbians are recommended that their partners carry an emergency medical card and a reduced photocopy of their power of attorney form. The power of attorney can grant another person the right to make health care decisions on their behalf. The gay and lesbian newsletter, *Partners*, offers free medical emergency cards for listing an emergency contact name and phone number along with other vital information needed in case of a medical emergency. To receive a set of two cards, send a self-addressed business envelope to *Partners* cards, Box 9685, Seattle, Wa 98109 or call (206) 784-1519.▼

Unfriendly fire: Lesbians & gays in the military

On July 17, 1991 a radio documentary about the participation of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in the military will be distributed, free of charge, to all radio stations with a satellite downlink. *Unfriendly Fire: Lesbians and Gays in the Military* has received excellent reviews in the Philadelphia press. It is important that lesbian and gay people lobby for their local public radio stations to broadcast this

program, let them know their is an audience for it.▼

Lesbians, gays & bisexuals in military honored in ticker tape parade

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, welcomed home the lesbians, gays and bisexuals that served in the military operations of Desert Storm. A lavender banner reading "Welcome Home to our Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Troops" hung from an office building while 700 pounds of lavender confetti was dropped on the parade.

An estimated 50,000 gays and lesbians were part of the military personnel that participated in Operations Desert Shield and Storm. In a recent poll conducted by Penn and Schoen Associates, 81% of Americans oppose the discharging of lesbians, gays and bisexuals from the military.▼

Drive to legalize gay/lesbian marriages in Massachusetts

The Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights are driving to legalize gay/lesbian marriages. The bill being devised will give same-sex couples the same privileges and rights that heterosexual couples receive. Eight legislators have already been agreed to support the measure.▼

Help free Sharon Kowalski

For eight years Karen Thompson has been fighting to gain guardianship of her life partner, Sharon Kowalski, who sustained multiple disabilities from a brain stem injury after being struck by a drunk driver. A recent ruling gave guardianship to a "neutral third party". (It is important to establish a power of attorney who can designate who you want to care for you if you are ill or injured.) Donations can be sent to Karen Thompson Legal Fund, 3070 Fulton Circle, Clearwater, MN 55320.▼

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by Ben Carlson
OF GLAAD/SFBA

Our Sons

The Sunday, May 19 ABC movie-of-the-week, *Our Sons*, starred Julie Andrew and Ann Margret as two mothers dealing with the homosexuality of their sons (who were lovers) and the fact that one of them has AIDS. The script, by William Hanley (*An Early Frost*), offered a sensitive, gay-positive (if chaste) portrayal of the lovers and their mothers as they confronted AIDS and homophobia. Praise ABC at 2040 Avenue of the Stars, L.A. 90027; 213-557-7777. Encourage ABC to program more movies with lesbian and gay themes. ▼

KGO-TV

On Sunday, May 19 at 11pm, following the broadcast of the ABC telefilm, *Our Sons*, ABC affiliate KGO-TV (Channel 7) aired a brief special program, also called *Our Sons*, that addressed relationships between local gay children and their parents with an emphasis on understanding and acceptance. Praise KGO-TV by writing to KGO-TV, 900 Front Street, S.F. 941101450 or by calling KGO-

TV's main switchboard at 415-954-7777. ▼

Bill Moyers

Bill Moyers' May 13 documentary on PBS focused on the prevalence and nature of hate in modern society. The show considered hate crimes motivated by religious bigotry, racism and homophobia. Although the discussion of hatred of lesbians and gay men was very brief, the inclusion of that discussion was significant.

Moyers is planning additional shows on hate. Encourage him to address homophobia and anti-gay hate crimes in greater depth. Write to Bill Moyers, c/o KQED-TV, 500 8th St., S.F. 94103. ▼

New Yorker

The *Talk of the Town* section of the *New Yorker's* May 13 issue included a brief article about a gay man with AIDS. The piece sensitively described Adrian, a 32-year-old artist, as he fixed dinner and lived through another evening of an AIDS journey "with battered signposts, and turning points, but no clear path." The article, like all others in the magazine's *Talk of the Town* section, was unsigned.

Praise the *New Yorker* for including this rare acknowledgment and strongly urge the magazine to cover issues of concern to lesbians and gays more often. After all, SOME New Yorkers (not to mention New York readers) ARE gay. Write *New Yorker*, 20 West 43rd St., N.Y. 10036; phone 212-840-3800. ▼

Dr. Joyce Brothers

In her syndicated column of May 14, celeb shrink Dr. Joyce Brothers responded to a man who was worried about being too affectionate towards his son. Brothers wrote, "Children's sexual identity is usually firmly established very early in life, and a father's hugging and expression of love is not what determines whether his son will become homosexual. The father who is cold, aloof or not physically present is much more

likely to have a son who's gay than is a father who is warm, loving and demonstrative." Pssst, Dr. Brothers ... have you read any psychiatric journals in the past 20 years?

Write to Joyce Brothers, 1530 Palisades Ave., Fort Lee, NJ 10124. ▼

20/20

The May 17 broadcast of the ABC news magazine *20/20* contained a segment about the men's movement called "What is a man?" The story focused on a weekend retreat in Texas in which straight and gay men gathered to question and re-define the meaning of what it is to be a man. *20/20's* coverage included a father who attended the retreat with his gay son as a way of developing a closer relationship. The program helped to debunk the myth that being gay somehow compromises manhood. Write *20/20*, ABC News, 157 Columbus Ave., N.Y. 10023. ▼

CBS Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt

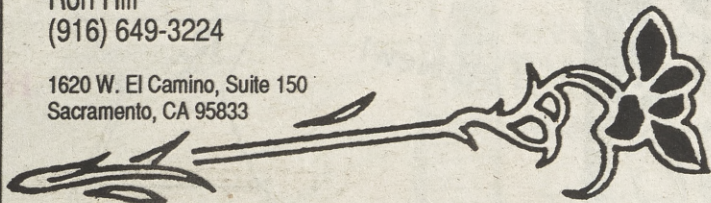
On the May 19 *CBS Sunday Morning* with Charles Kuralt, film and television critic John Leonard took the opportunity in his review of ABC's telefilm *Our Sons* to lambast the networks and other media power brokers for their reluctance to tackle AIDS-related themes more often. Unlike many in the media, Leonard was frank in his analysis that the media is influenced by the public's perception of the persons most affected by AIDS -- gay men and IV drug users -- as unimportant and expendable. Praise these honest words from one of television's most respected national news magazines by writing to *CBS Sunday Morning* with Charles Kuralt, 524 West 57th St., Box K, N.Y. 10019. ▼

Protest defamatory coverage and notify the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of the San Francisco Bay Area (GLAAD/SFBA) of all defamations. Contact them at 347 Delores St., Suite 312, San Francisco, CA 94110, or call (415) 861-4588. ▼

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Gays are more highly evolved Monogamy rules, but more so with women

by Dell Richards
OF MGW STAFF

BOISE, Idaho - Many people ask why homosexuality exists - and what function it serves for the species. Until recently, most people thought it had no purpose. But gay researchers like anthropologist Gary Mihalik are beginning to come up with new and startling answers to that age-old question.

Mihalik says that gays who are androgynous tend to be more creative intellectually than the macho male or the baby-doll women. This psychological dexterity gives gays a greater ability to cope with a rapidly changing world than the average person - and makes them more highly evolved.

"They provide the raw material for cultural change," said Mihalik, 36, who also is a psychiatrist and medical director of a Midwest hospital.

"They are the ones who come up with creative solutions to problems."

So what is psychological androgyny?

According to Mihalik, androgynous people show a strong mix of male and female characteristics. They use feeling and intellect to an equal degree rather than favoring one over the other as more traditionally sex-typed people do.

In a man, the psychological patterns are varied:

* Masculine man - the traditional male who is very independent but not very nurturing;

* Feminine man - the New Age male who is nurturing but often dependent or;

* Psychologically androgynous man - the gay male who is nurturing while still retaining a separate sense of identity.

Psychological studies show that gays do tend to be more androgynous than heterosexuals. Mihalik is quick to point out, however, that not all homosexuals are psychologically androgynous.

"Homosexuals are more likely to have a greater degree of psychologically linked androgynous traits," said Mihalik. "But a very butch woman could be a masculine sex-typed woman - not an androgynous one. And vice versa."

Androgyny still is frowned on by Western society. But many cultures - such as Native American, Polynesian, ancient Arabic and Indian - not only recognized these distinct individuals but created a place of honor for them.

"In other cultures, psychologically androgynous people became shamans and healers," said Mihalik.

Even today, these types of people go into the healing professions, Mihalik claimed.

"Many people in the mental health fields - psychologists and

psychiatrists - are more androgynous."

Ironically enough, members of the clergy - who often would be the first to decry homosexuality - also fit the bill.

And for the first time, this unique profile gives a scientific basis for the feeling that gays go in the arts.

"Androgynous people also go into culturally defined roles that fit their character - like the arts," said Mihalik.

That's fine for art but what about procreation? Not breeding is the standard argument for homosexuals not fitting into the evolutionary picture. But the need to breed is only important where sheer numbers are concerned - for creatures like rats or fruit flies.

Humans are freed from this necessity by their ability to solve problems, which gives them a better chance at survival. Which is where androgynous gays come in.

Because androgynous people tend to think in different terms than masculine men or feminine women, they can see beyond the tried and true.

"People who are strongly sex-stereotyped can't come up with new solutions," said Mihalik. "They tend to be more accepting of the status quo."

See Evolution on page 20

Gay and lesbian relationships may seem revolutionary by some standards, but most organize their sex lives on the traditional principal of monogamy. In a national survey, 91 percent of female couples were found to be monogamous, as were 63 percent of male couples.

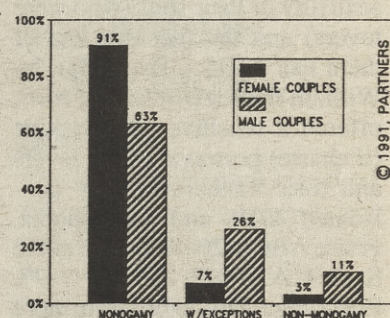
The survey of 1,266 same-sex couples was conducted by Partners Newsletter for Gay & Lesbian Couples.

Of the female couples who were not monogamous, seven percent were "monogamous with agreed exceptions" and three percent were non-monogamous. Male couples were less inclined to monogamy: 26 percent permitted "agreed exceptions" and 11 percent were non-monogamous.

"While the category 'monogamy with agreed exceptions' is technically contradictory, it accounts for those relationships that allow outside sexual contact under special circumstances," said Demian, Ed.D., who edits the bimonthly newsletter with his life partner Stevie Bryant. "For instance, couples may permit or encourage outside sex with selected individuals or during extended absences."

Many partners whose agreements allowed outside sex were sexually exclusive in practice. Outside sex

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Monogamy was preferred by the majority of the 1,266 same-sex couples surveyed by Partners Newsletter for Gay & Lesbian Couples.

was reported by less than three percent of female partners and 26 percent of male partners. Only 12 percent of all male partners had outside sex more often than monthly.

Interestingly, men reporting outside sex also had more frequent sex with their partners. In addition, the longer male couples had been together, the more likely they were to report outside sex. Neither of these patterns was observed among women.

The national survey also collected information on topics such as safer sex practices, discrimination and length of relationships.

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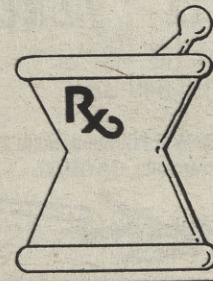
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by John Batchelor
OF MGW STAFF

(For phone numbers and details on events mentioned in this column, check the calendar and organization information in the back of the paper.)

AB101 is getting some support from an unlikely source. Representatives of most of California's major religious organizations are endorsing the pending legislation. And what timing, just when we needed it most. Now is also the time to keep calling your representative and the governor in order to voice your support for this anti-discrimination bill. While reading the *Sacramento Bee* it was a joy to see such a thoughtful letter from Thomas Richard, Chairman, Lambda Law Students Association, McGeorge School of Law. The letter was in support of AB101. Lambda Letters continues to improve with age. For those that want to take

Chico's first pride event

by David Welton
OF MGW STAFF

The theme "With Liberty and Justice For All" symbolically links Chico's first Freedom Fest to other July liberty events. A weekend of activities is highlighted by Chico's first gay, lesbian and bisexual pride celebration.

The concept of a summer event was conceived in February at the Chico Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Community Organizations Conference. In a spirit of cooperation and respect, five community groups embarked on the task of organized the Freedom Fest. Sponsoring organizations include the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance at Chico State, Parents and Friends of Lesbi-

ans and Gays, Province of Chico-CGNIE, Stonewall Alliance of Chico, and Women's Cultural Productions.

Slated for Sunday, July 21, 1991 from 10am-3pm, Freedom Fest is scheduled as a day of entertainment and music with food, games, prizes and information booths. Alumni Glen, a shady creekside setting at the center of the Chico State campus, promises to be a cool setting for the mid-summer celebration.

Entertainment includes the Chico City Opera, singer Chris Marbach, the Heart and Lust Band and singer Kathy Fernandez. Other speakers and performers will be announced the day of the event.

"Media attention is not the focus

of Freedom Fest, but rather an opportunity for gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and friends to gather and celebrate," says Eric Ruben, president of the Stonewall Alliance.

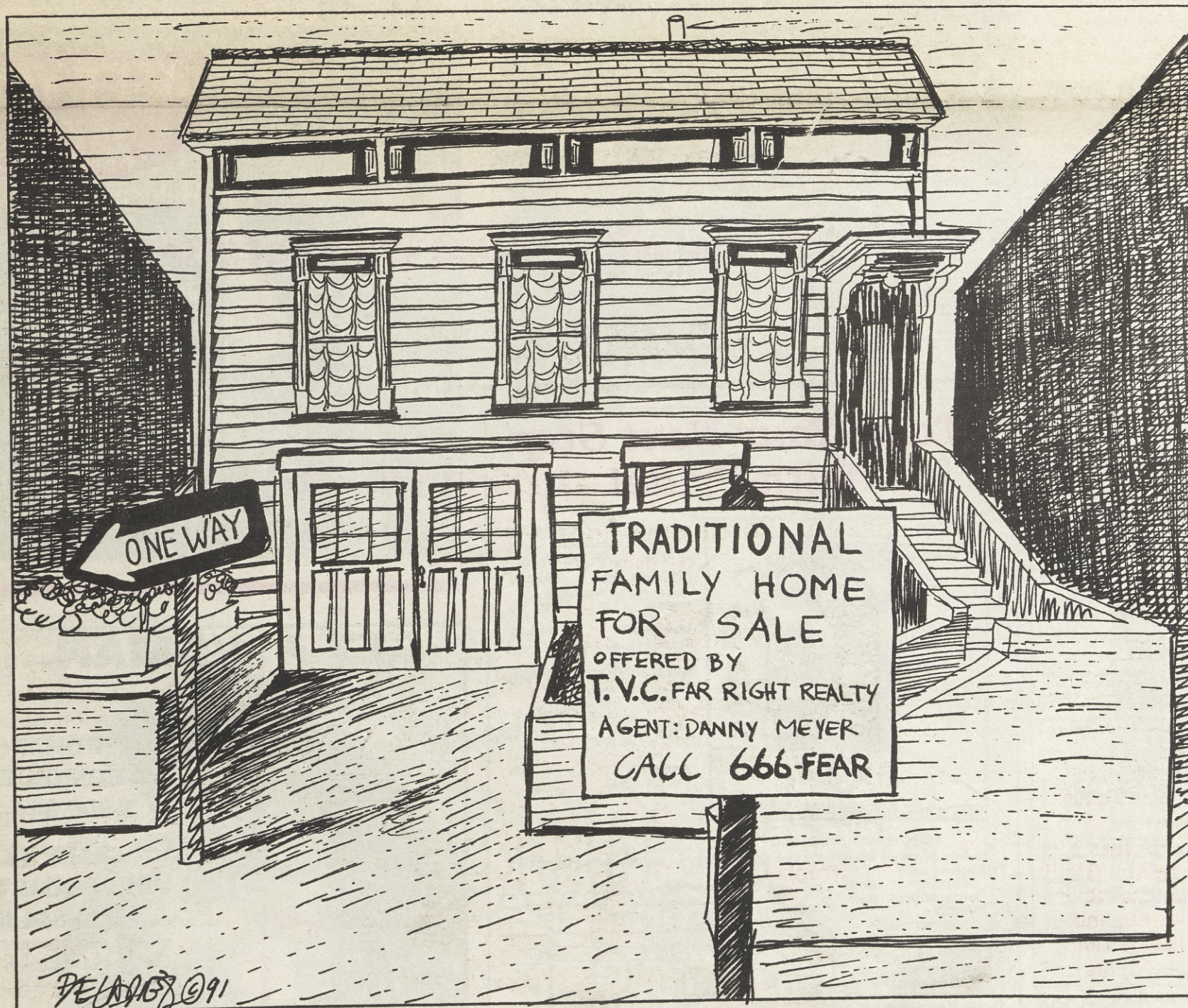
Other events planned for the weekend include a Friday night dance organized by the Stonewall Alliance.

Other events planned for the weekend include a Friday night dance organized by the Stonewall Alliance, a Saturday Potluck sponsored by Women's Cultural Productions and a Sunday Province Day Celebration organized by the Province of Chico-CGNIE.

For more information contact Eric Ruben at 343-8767.

part in politics but don't have the time for research, this is the way. The organization recently provided its members with labels to be placed in their address books. The labels include the names, addresses and phone numbers of their appropriate legislators. There is also a new Hot Line (394-3103) that is updated weekly. Give a call, involvement only takes minutes a month. Amanda's column in the *Sacramento News & Review* recently commented on "Leaping Lesbians to Conquer Outer Space." It all referred to a scheme to name points of interest on the planet Venus. Our own publication was referred to as "Sacramento's feisty gay monthly, *Mom Guess What*." And while we do appreciate the notice, it's also important to note that *MGW* is published twice a month! There is a new artist in our midst,

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Pre-operative transsexual inmate denied female hormones

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

VACAVILLE -- U.S. Magistrate John Moulds refused to order state prison officials at the California Medical Facility here to give hormone treatments to a pre-operative transsexual inmate, but ordered officials at the medical prison institute to conduct a complete medical and psychiatric evaluation of Georgette Rebecca Belcher, 49, and blasted the state's Department of Corrections for having no formal policies dealing with transsexual inmates. Judge Moulds told state

prison officials, "If you want to drive someone crazy, tell them they don't qualify for treatment under a policy you don't have. That is Kafkaesque, to put it mildly."

Belcher told the court the hormone treatment had been refused because transsexuals "don't fit in their macho society." Belcher had brought the complaint claiming the lack of the hormones was causing her extreme anxiety and bouts of depression.

Prison physicians said they are reluctant to prescribe the hormones because their long-term health effects can cause serious problems.

Judge Moulds said he would not order the hormone treatment administered because that ought to be a medical decision. But he told prison officials they must begin complete physical and mental examination for Belcher to evaluate her need for the treatment. He also told Department of Corrections authorities to begin developing medical and psychological policies to deal with transsexual inmates so such cases can be handled as a matter of course within the state's prison medical facilities. ▼

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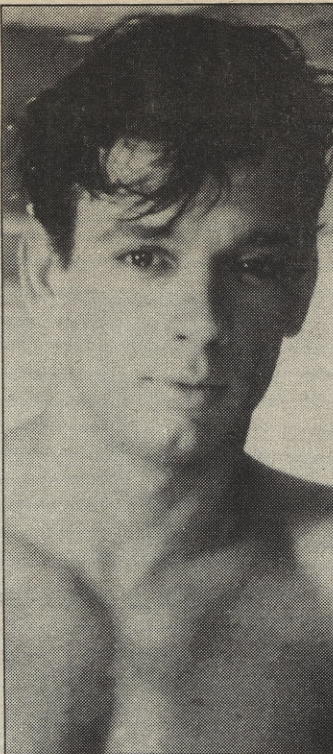
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Flash

from page 11

Darryl Edwards. He and two other artists will be displaying their work at the **Judith Weintraub Gallery** through August 10. Let's all welcome Darryl and his partner David Cathey to Sacramento • In 4th of July news, **Pete Pavey** and **Tony Miller** threw a great pool party out in the country. One well known and animated guest, **Ken Topper** seems to have a greeting ritual with Mr. Pete. When the two initially see each other, they run across the room, pull up their shirts, and rub tummies! While this may sound odd, the tradition appeared to be most enjoyable. It is hard to say where it will catch on next • Ms. Sacramento Leather **Jo Tierney**, mentioned that **Dykes on Bikes** may not take part in the S.F. parade next year. It all involves the new helmet law. Some say why not remove those face plates and decorate the helmets. There is more than one way to straddle a Harley! • The third annual **Sacramento Ballet Dinner Out** takes place July 16. Restaurants all over town are donating a percentage of the dinner sales to the ballet. The largest contributor will most likely be **Straw Hat Pizza**. They are contributing 50 percent of food sales for the entire day to all customers who identify themselves with the ballet. To find out about the other six participating restaurants, call the Sacramento Ballet office • Some trivia was brought to my attention by some friends from Walnut Creek. Apparently all the gay flags lining the streets of San Francisco were hung upside down during parade weekend. Did you notice? • The San Francisco *Examiner* reports that there is a new surge of activism among Japan's gay men. Apparently the activists are becoming more verbal and not nearly so complacent • What are **Brian Douglas** and **Tobias Maxwell** doing all over the stage next month? Check it out -- **Jerker** at Lambda Playhouse, running weekends through August • Rush to get tickets for **Drag Queens in Outer Space** at Theatre Rhinoceros. It is great fun and there is a message under all the zaniness. The show runs until August 3 and has been selling out. • **Attention Russ Marsh** fans: For those of you who missed the "wet underwear" contest at the **Wreck Room**, Russ was the undisputed winner. The eight candidates who participated in the west competition managed to get the crowd moist as well as raise funds for the **Fairy Godfather's** fund. We're ready for round two • The **Healthy Living** series continues at SAF. July 16 is the date for **Healthwatch: Findings from Florence**. The presentation highlights the seventh International Conference on Aids. **Heart to Heart** continues on Tuesdays. And the **MENS Session**, a safer sex workshop, takes place on July 19 • In past editions I failed to mention a wonderful contribution of time and creativity by **George Kafouros** and **Bart Carlson**. This pair took an active part in **AIDSWALK Sacramento**. Of special note are the decorations they created at the party that followed the walk atop the Hyatt Hotel. Many thanks. It should also be noted that the Hyatt was a proud sponsor of the walk • Don't let summer slip away, get out and make the most of every day **John**▼

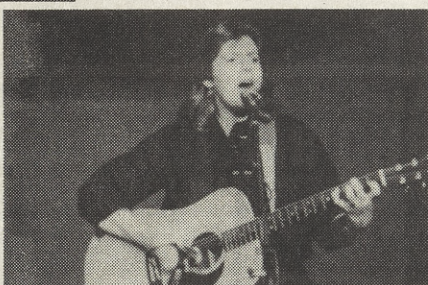
At The Palms...



Karen Ripley entertained audiences at The Palms Playhouse with her stand-up comedy, including a demonstration of safe sex for lesbians via the "dental dam."

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Singer-comic **Laura Chandler** belted-out tunes from her new album at The Palms Playhouse in Davis.



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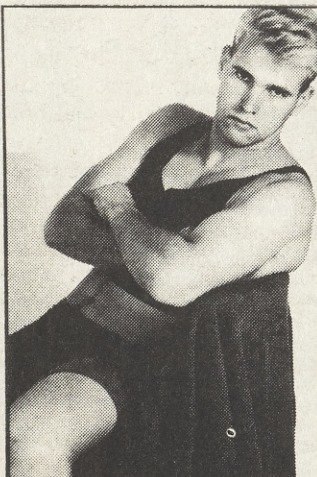
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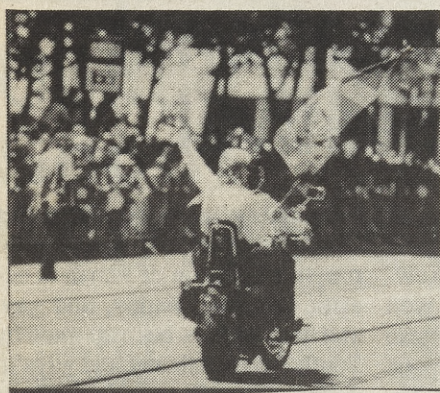
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San Francisco hosts "HOT" Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade

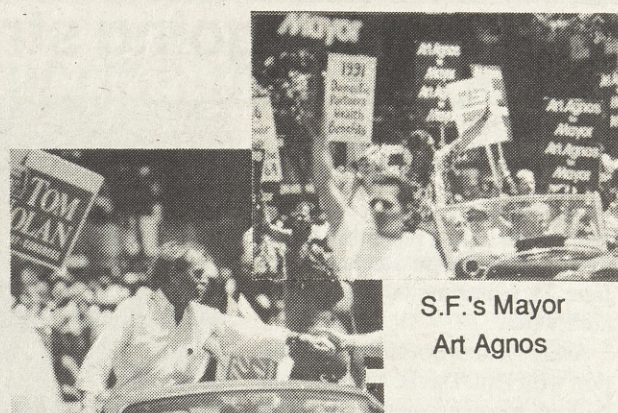
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Two of 572 Dykes on Bikes bring up the rear.



Golden Gate ACT-UP were unscheduled participants...



S.F.'s Mayor Art Agnos

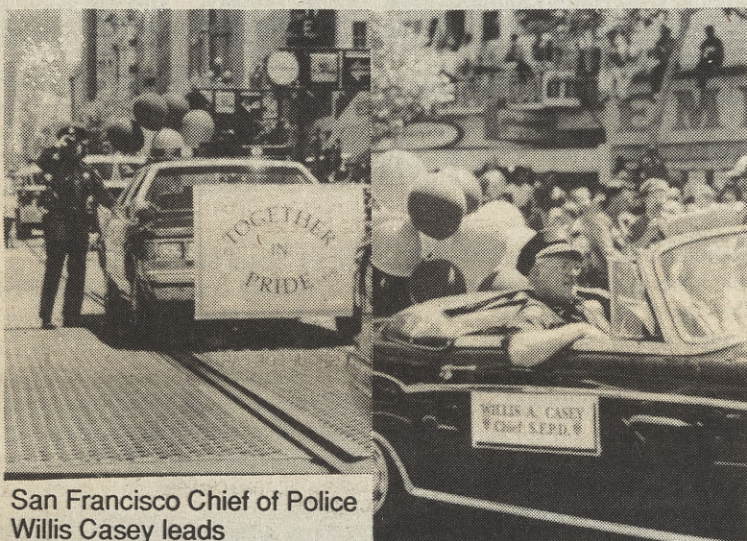
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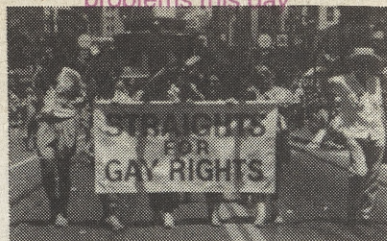
... and demonstrated by "dying" every seven minutes.



San Francisco Chief of Police Willis Casey leads a contingent of Gay Officers.



Akbar and Jeff had no identity problems this day



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Muriel and Merrill Follansbee marched with THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF LESBIAN AND GAYS.



African-American Lesbian and Gays Agenda for Unity.

capacity, no one seemed to mind much. It took one gentleman from Sacramento two hours to get from Berkeley to San Francisco on BART, but he exclaimed that it was worth the trip. "I had never been to the San Francisco Parade before. I couldn't take my eyes off of all the people. Even the two hours BART ride didn't bother me. We were packed into the cars like sardines, but I was lucky to get next to this really



Sacramento's Lavender Angels

The San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade could best be described as sizzling as nearly 500,000 participants lined the streets of the city to take part in the annual festivities. Although there was no official count, both parade organizers and law enforcement officials estimated the crowd to be over one-half of a million people, making it the largest parade in California.

Parade goers were blessed with a day that San Franciscan's rarely see, as temperatures rose upwards of 90 degrees. Although the traffic into the city via the Bay Bridge was bumper to bumper and BART lines were crowded to



The Good...



The Bad and...



Don't you say it girl!

cute guy. We ended up flirting the whole time," stated J. Stevens.

As in years past, the parade had entries from almost every diverse group of people there are; some groups like Dykes of bikes brought light-heartedness to the festivities while others had a more serious agenda, such as ACT-UP Golden Gate. While ACT-UP was not an official entrant in the parade, their storming of the parade and demonstrations drew both praise and criticism from spectators.

Staging a die-in every seven minutes to represent the deaths of people with AIDS, ACT-UP was

Art Attack II going strong

by Mike Cook
OF MGW STAFF

Art Attack II was set in motion last month with a reception hosted by the Townhouse Restaurant on June 23, featuring local artists and their work.

Artist Dexter Smith, in cooperation with Paul Davis, spent months pulling together quality art from local artists, both gay and gay-friendly, to show and sell. Those who donated art include artists William Spence, Michael Jones, Dexter Smith, and Evonne Bryte, as well as various private collectors. The Townhouse will continue to exhibit the art until the final auction of the works on July 21, which will also be held at the Townhouse.

All proceeds from Art Attack II will go to the Hope House. The reception has already raised \$1000 for this most worthy cause, and



Photo by Mike Cook

Dexter Smith

organizers are hoping to increase that sum substantially with the auction. Toward that end, donations of art are still being accepted through July 21. Anyone wishing to make a donation is encouraged to contact Dexter Smith, 441-5494. Unsold art will be displayed at the Hope House. ▼

Mediocre Mozart at S.F. Opera

by Wayne R. Anderson
OF MGW STAFF

After a truly fine *Marriage of Figaro*, the season sank back into mediocrity. A new production of *Così fan tutte* (Women Are Like That) by Harry Kupfer with sets by Reinhart Zimmermann promised a fresh approach but delivered mostly frenetic overactivity. The opera is viewed as a cynical experiment of Don Alfonso's. The accompanying

San Francisco Opera Magazine article promised a well-conceived and thoroughly rehearsed concept, bringing out the dark comedy of the piece. But onstage we got hyperactivity, vulgarity, overdone sightgags, singers constantly rolling on the floor and crawling around on their knees. Such shenanigans obscured, rather than enhanced, the dark wit of the marvelous libretto and score. The single all-white set (and costumes) consisted of a great turntable, surmounted by an enormous glass umbrella (of sorts) that sometimes went up and down. The backdrop was the boxes of an 18th century opera house. The idea, as an article explained, was that the action was viewed from two centuries (our's and Mozart's) and was just as valid in both. Oh. And of course we could not just listen to the overture; Don Alfonso had to act it out for us. Maybe Kupfer thinks we are all TV addicts with 15-second attention spans.

The attractive young singers carried out all their chores enthusiastically, but alas first-rate Mozart singing was not in their ranks. The voices of Susan Patterson and Judith

See *Opera* on page 17

Mixed bag at the International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival

by Matthew Kennedy
OF MGW STAFF

More than 100 films and videos were shown at the 15th International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, held in San Francisco June 21-30. From Eastern Europe's first documentary on homosexuality, to a homoerotic British television performance, to such provocative-sounding movies as *No Skin Off My Ass*, *This is Not a Condom*, and *Voices From the Front*, the festival remains a veritable film smorgasbord.

I attended a showing of four short films on lesbians and gays of color. *Exposure* is an eight minute work by Michelle Mahabeer. Two lesbians, one black and one Asian, exchange thoughts on sexism, racism, and coping in their native Canada. Edited in are paintings and writings by African-American, African-Caribbean and Japanese-Canadian women. *Exposure* is pleasant enough, but nothing more than superficial and utterly forgettable in retrospect. *You Thrive on Mistaken Identity* is

an 18 minute autobiography of sorts by Melissa Chang. Asian stereotypes are amusingly skewered ("She's so sweet, so well behaved"), while a lone Chinese girl peers out of a yearbook page full of white faces. Chang now says she is "a woman warrior who breathes fire" and "no more the passive, obedient oriental." *You Thrive* is well-intentioned, but the insights are fleeting, and the effort to be radical seems forced. *Second Generation Once Removed* is a 19 minute "videopoem" by Gita Saxena. Saxena charts her path of acceptance as a woman born half East Indian and half German. There are many abstractions: proverbs, and overlapping images with voice-overs of Indian women speaking on their lives as wives and mothers. Self-awareness comes about for Saxena ("I have mistaken myself for everything but me"), as traditional roles are rejected. As in the others, *Second Generation* examines great questions of personal identity, but does so rather artlessly.

The quality film of this series,

by an artistic landslide, is Pratibha Parmar's 28 minute *Khush*. The rough translation of *khush* is ecstatic pleasure, happy, and gay, and the word has been adopted by South Asian lesbians and gays to define themselves. Throughout *Khush*, several lesbian and gay people speak of their experiences in India, where homosexuality is illegal and entrapment and blackmail are common. There is intelligence, warmth, and courage in every speaker. *Khush* is the work of an assured young filmmaker; the colors and sounds are rich and vivid. Parmar, who lives in Great Britain, mentioned at the festival that *Khush* is not available for screening in India, while her desire in making the movie was to represent the "joy, desire, and passion embodied in our lives through music, dance images and political activism ... in all their unexplored contradictions, exciting wholeness and mysterious and erotic fantasy." She succeeded.

Psycho Killers and *Twisted Sis-*

See *Film Festival* on page 17

Smile and the tent smiles with you

by Terry Maloney
OF MGW STAFF

The Sacramento Music Circus opened its 41st season Monday with an old show and some fresh fun. Though a theatre as tried and traditional as this one rarely takes any risks, it is equally rare that they make any mistakes. "The Music Man" is as appropriate as its star, John Davidson, whose blue-haired fan club will always welcome him to the big, airy tent downtown.

Although John Davidson has been around for centuries, a teenager might think his only claim to fame were those half-hour commercials on the UHF channels and "Hollywood Squares." But the fact is he has hosted a number of talk shows and game shows over the years and is a living definition of the "personality" in entertainment today. Such are frequently the curse of Music Circus, whose formula requires a

name that will draw a crowd (the tent seats 2,500 after all). Happily, Davidson, happens to be a talented singer and actor with enough energy to glide through a role intended for someone 20 years younger.

He plays Professor Harold Hill, the charming travelling salesman who

equal charm and agelessness.

The story is simple enough: Posing as a band leader, the "Professor" persuades all the parents in town to buy instruments and uniforms for the much needed youth marching band. How else will the kids be kept from the pool hall? The frigid but sexy Marian is the only person in



Susan Watson (Marian), Amy Lucas (Amaryllis) and Helen Geller (Mrs. Paroo) in the Music Circus production of *The Music Man*.

always has a new scheme to sucker a whole town before moving on to the next. Mr. Davidson, who with his famous smile could sell condoms to a lesbian, is perfect casting. Susan Watson (who played opposite Davidson in "Oklahoma!" 26 years ago) plays Marian the librarian with

town with enough intelligence to be a potential threat to his disguise. Hence begins the deceitful courtship which ends up, lo and behold, in true love on both sides. Just when Hill is about to be exposed for the

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United Way OKs Boy Scout funds but security clearance application won't send check

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO -- The United Way of the Bay Area (UWBA), which has come under intense pressure for its funding of the Boy Scouts after a Los Angeles court ruled the Scouts can legally prevent gays from being in the organization, began the complex process of reviewing and approving funds for member agencies on Thursday, June 20, and had its first chance to signal how it is responding to that pressure -- and aptly enough with the same chapter that's involved in that court case.

The Mt. Diablo Council, which has been involved in a decade-long court battle to keep an openly gay man, Timothy Curran, from volunteering as a Scout leader, had submitted a request to the United Way for a supplemental increase of \$9,000 to its base grant to augment its outreach to Contra Costa County's rapidly growing Hispanic population. The request for added funds was to cover the costs of special Spanish-language literature as part of that outreach program.

The United Way board, although without either of its most prominent community representatives, Supe. Roberta Achtenberg and Supe. Carole Migden, voted unanimously but for one board member, to approve the grant request -- but at the same time to withhold the check from the Mt. Diablo Council.

The unusual procedure, according to John Stafford, associate vice president for community affairs at the charity, came after a lengthy discussion of the Mt. Diablo Council's legal fight to exclude gays, which UWBA is now asking the Scouts to explain. United Way has a policy that forbids member agencies that it funds from discriminating because of sexual orientation.

The United Way board decided to approve the \$9,000 supplemental funding request from the Mt. Diablo Council but also to withhold sending the check pending UWBA's examination of the Boy Scouts' policies and practices regarding gays. Stafford called the move "a warning shot across their [the Scouts'] bow."

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by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO -- The attorney for Julie Dubbs, the lesbian who has been involved in a six-year legal battle with the Central Intelligence Agency over its 1981 refusal to grant her a security clearance, says the agency has agreed to reevaluate her application without concern for her sexual orientation.

According to Dick Gayer, Dubbs' attorney in the case, the top-secret agency and Justice Department attorneys representing the government have agreed to pay \$10,000 in attorneys' fees for his defense of Dubbs in the case and to reconsider her application, which he says will be "the first time the CIA is considering a known gay for a security clearance."

Dubbs, who works with SRI International as a technical illustrator at the Menlo Park-based firm, applied for a "sensitive compartmented information" clearance, one grade above "top secret," in 1981. The CIA finally turned down Dubbs' application even though the Defense Department approved her security clearance.

The CIA told Dubbs the reason they had refused her security clearance application was because she hadn't revealed her sexual orientation on the original application, but

had later told investigators that she was a lesbian when they asked about the issue. Gayer took on Dubbs' case in 1985, basing the case on the fact that, among other things, the original application form didn't ask any questions about sexual orientation, and that when Dubbs was finally asked she promptly told the truth.

The CIA has maintained throughout the case that it does not discriminate based on sexual orientation, but has argued in court that such a policy would be nevertheless appropriate in the interests of national security, citing state sodomy laws. The agency's attorneys have also insisted that lesbians and gays are subject to coercion or blackmail by foreign powers because of their sexual orientation.

Gayer, however, says the government's concern isn't sodomy -- or even the possibility of blackmail -- but simple discomfort. "If the CIA was really worried about sodomy," Gayer said, "it would deny clearances to 90 percent of heterosexuals. Clearly this issue is nothing more than a fairy tale offered by the CIA."

In the settlement in the Dubbs case, while explicitly avoiding any admission of liability, the CIA nevertheless agreed that "homosexual conduct and associations will be considered in the same manner as

heterosexual conduct and associations."

Gayer said the terms of the settlement, which must still be approved by U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Lynch are "restricted to Dubbs' case alone." Gayer said the settlement and reconsider of Dubbs' application are a "big change" in government attitudes on security clearances even though the agreement applies only to Dubbs' case. According to Gayer, even with the narrow focus of the agreement, "The CIA will have to treat another gay person seeking a security clearance the same way [as it has agreed to treat Dubbs] or face similar legal challenges."

Gayer said, "When Julie Dubbs' homosexuality is considered on the same level as any other applicant's sexual behavior, like most other gays, she is a thoroughly qualified employee who poses no danger to national security -- or anything else for that matter."

Judge Lynch is expected to approve the CIA-Dubbs settlement agreement within a few weeks, although no one was willing to speculate how long it would take the CIA to re-examine Dubbs' security clearance application. Normally such security clearance reviews take only two or three months.▼

Opera

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Forst (Fiordiligi and Dorabella) blended beautifully, but their individual singing lacked luster. Dale Travis (Alfonso), Dean van der Walt (Ferrando), and James Michael McGuire (Guglielmo) all had small-scale voices of little distinction, but Janet Williams sang a pleasant Despina. Patrick Summers conducted.

The season closed with two concert performances of the early *Lucio Silla*, composed when Mozart was 16. It is written in the stilted *opera seria* style with a complicated and wildly improbable plot. Silla is a tenor, but the other two male leads are sung by women (one was written for a castrato), which, with the two female leads, makes for musical monotony. Far too much of the score consists of walk on/walk off arias in which a character expresses indignation, shock, a thirst for vengeance, or the like.

The cast was not adept at the *opera seria* style. Vinson Cole was an unexciting Silla, Ann Panagoulas (Lucio Cinna) sounded labored, and Alexandra Coku (Celia), despite a very nice voice, needs to go back to singing school; sometimes she was lucky just to get through her arias! Monica Bacelli (Cecilio) and Sally Wolf (Giunia) produced the best singing, and tenor Honghen Li had sweet tone in the short role Aufidio. Julius Rudel conducted with balance, but the evening still dragged.

The SFO's participation in the "Mozart and His Times" festival was half-hearted. Except for Figaro, casts have been less than first-rate, and the only unusual piece, *Lucio Silla*, was given only in concert. With high ticket prices (\$85 for an orchestra seat), attendance has been poor, which means that we will probably see no Rossini festival for his 200th birthday next year.▼

Film Festival

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ters, an examination of gay and lesbian stereotyping in American movies, was presented by Danny Mangin, a film scholar at City College of San Francisco. Since he briefly lectured between film clips, this was not a documentary as much as a lecture. Through clips of *Heat*, *From Russia With Love*, *Walk on the Wild Side*, *The Fox*, *The Children's Hour*, and others, Mangin vividly illustrated the Hollywood habit of depicting lesbians as maladjusted, predatory, and murderous. Gay men fare no better, as evidenced by the psycho killers in clips from *Rope*, *The Detective*, *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, *Cruising*, *The Fan*, and *American Gigolo*. The psychotic in *No Way Out*, the lesbian suicide in *The Hot Spot*, and the male phone sex obsessive in *The Phone Call* are all recent negative stereotypes as destructive as earlier ones. Some comfort can be gained in knowing that *The Phone Call* was so wretched that it never saw a theatrical release. Still, watching these clips gave me a sick, queasy feeling as the history of lesbians and gays in Hollywood movies was spread out in all its shameful glory.

Psycho Killers and Twisted Sisters is not an exhaustive look at Hollywood stereotyping of homosexuals and homosexuality. The definitive study is Vito Russo's landmark book *The Celluloid Closet*. *Psycho Killers and Twisted Sisters* is a light but worthwhile snack compared to Russo's epic.

The festival, sponsored by Frameline, is an annual event that piggybacks the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade. For more information, contact Frameline, Box 14792, S.F. 94114.▼ The

Music Man

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charlatan he is, the "band" enters all in uniform and plays nonsensical noise at the town hall. The parents, of course, are so moved at the sight of their precious ones, they never hear the sound, and everybody wins the day.

The Music Man, with book, music and lyrics by Meredith Willson, is one of those shows audiences will always like. Its songs are pretty (*Till There Was You*, *Goodnight, My Someone*) and humable (*Seventy-Six Trombones*) but not exactly immortal. The jokes are good but certainly dated ("I couldn't be plainer if I was a Quaker on his day off!"). Its setting (Iowa, 1912) and characters are nothing extraordinarily original.

What keeps this show alive in the American theatre is its touching, moving theme of broadening the mind. The power Harold Hill never knew he had (because he never stayed in town long enough to see the result) was that he could shake up and wake up a town that had been hitherto comatose with conservative tradition. Here is a theme that will never be dated.

Innovative choreography (by Dan Mojica) and blindingly happy dancers add a zip to the show that varies from wholesome foot-stomping to explosive sexuality. A large crew of kids will surprise you with their joyous stage presence. The cherry on the cake of the show, though, has to be the post curtain call cameo by the C.K. McClatchy High School Marching Band. Davidson, now in a reflective silver band leader's jacket, mock conducts them in their magnificent rendition of "Seventy-Six Trombones" and some of those parental tears of joy surely fall.▼

'Amnesty Heterosexual'?

Lesbians/gays protest Amnesty International

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO -- Queer Planet and the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission celebrated Amnesty International's 30th anniversary here Tuesday, May 28, with a picket outside the organization's San Francisco offices to protest Amnesty's failure to include the freedom to choose whom to love as a basic human right.

Activists from the two groups say that while discrimination continues unreduced everywhere in the world, the international human rights monitoring organization has consistently refused to include sexual orientation in its mandate. The result, lesbian/gay rights activists say, is that Idaho and Georgia continue "to jail their queers for up to five years," China and Cuba "reeducate" known lesbians and gays, and in many Islamic countries, homosexual acts are capital offenses.

Earlier in May the Amnesty U.S. board voted to introduce a resolution at this year's international policymaking meeting in Tokyo in September calling on the organization to include protections based on simple sexual orientation arrests around the world.

Several Amnesty national chapters, beginning with Denmark in 1974, have repeatedly tried without luck to get the group to include

sexual orientation in the parent group's mandate. Member nations -- particularly in Latin America and Africa -- have consistently blocked including sexual orientation by the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization.

Queer Planet, in conjunction with the protest, has also begun a letter-writing campaign locally and is circulating a petition, to be presented at the Tokyo meeting, demanding the change to the group's mandate. Amnesty International's offices here said they have already received over 1,500 post cards and letters in support of the change.

Mark Duran of Queer Planet, a Queer Nation affinity group, said if Amnesty refuses to include sexual orientation, "They should change their name to something more appropriate, like 'Amnesty Heterosexual.'"▼

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Dale E. Henry

SACRAMENTO -- Dale Henry, 34, a long-time resident of Sacramento died on June 21, 1991. Funeral services were held on Tues., June 25 at East Lawn Memorial Park Chapel. ▼

Philip Mills

SAN FRANCISCO -- Philip Mills, 38, a native of Australia and one of the Bay Area's most popular drag performers died on Sat., June 22 of complications from AIDS.

As Doris Fish, Mr. Mills performed with the drag troupe Sluts A-Go-Go. He also modeled for greeting cards produced by West Graphics of San Francisco. *Vegas in Space*, a film in which Mills starred will premiere this fall. ▼

David Mankaba

ZIMBABWE -- David Mankaba, 32, pop guitarist with the group Bhundu Boys, died on June 27 of complications from AIDS. Mankaba was diagnosed last year after collapsing during a U.S. tour. The Bhundu Boys helped African music onto the U.S. and European pop charts. Mankaba requested that his illness be announced in order to contribute to AIDS awareness. ▼

Robert G. Hatton

Deputy attorney general

A memorial Mass for Robert George Hatton, 46, an attorney for the past 17 years with the state attorney general's office, was held recently in St. Francis Church, 26th and K streets.

He died Fri., July 5 in a Sacramento hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Hatton, who worked as a deputy attorney general in the consumer protection division, was born in Seattle and settled in Sacramento with his parents in 1960.

He attended the former Bishop Armstrong High School and the University of San Francisco and, after serving with the Navy during the late 1970s, graduated from the University of California, Davis, law school.

He was a member of the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society.

Mr. Hatton is survived by his mother, Margaret Hatton of Sacramento; a sister, Mary H. Popp of San Jose; a brother, George A. Hatton Jr. of Woodland; and companion, Gaylan L. Cole of Sacramento.

Arrangements were made through the Nicoletti Funeral Home.

The family requests that any remembrances be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

-- Sacramento Bee

Searching for psi

by Kate M. Lang, M.S.
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I've just finished reading an article by Ted Schultz called *The Razor's Edge*, in *Shyster's Corner* of *Gnosis* magazine, Summer 1991 edition. Very interesting article.

Schultz explains that the appeal of the simplest explanation has been recognized by intelligent people throughout history. A Catholic philosopher named William of Ockham first formalized this operating principle in the 14th century. *Occam's Razor* (For this he eventually got himself excommunicated.) What it states is: always choose the explanation that accounts for all the facts in the simplest possible way.

Schultz says, "Like geocentrism and special creation in the past, psi provides humans with a special case status in the cosmos, placing them above the rules of physics, chemistry, and biology that seem to govern

the rest of the universe. While this is not an argument against psi, it is at least a reason for honestly examining our attitudes towards it."

I do not believe that statues weep; I do not believe that some 2,000-year-old spirit guru is going to channel through Aunt Maude and tell you how to straighten out your love life.

I do know that it is possible to access information without physical means and that intrigues me deeply, especially because I do it.

That's our reason back in 1976 I volunteered as a research subject for a dream telepathy experiment at C.S.U., Sacramento. I wanted to see if somehow I was "reading," "scanning," very faint stimuli from a class or audience when I was going psychometry, clairvoyance, or telepathy. (Detection of faint stimuli is the ability of people to pick up, consciously or unconsciously, subtle informational cues

from the environment.) You could say I put my brain on the block. I won willing to be proven wrong because I truly wanted to find out what was right -- what the facts were as far as they could be ascertained.

The results of the dream telepathy experiment came out exceedingly well. But I was not totally happy. I was satisfied my psi abilities were highly accurate; the same can be said for many people, but still there is no completely adequate psychological or scientific explanation for psi phenomena. Someday we'll find out.

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Unsafe sex, heterosexual style

by Keith Clark
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ARANJUEZ, Spain -- A newlywed couple here were both slightly injured recently when a penile implant the groom had had surgically inserted six months before getting married burst while the couple were having sex on their honeymoon. Carlos Ramirez, 47, and his new bride, Francesca Laz, both suffered minor genital and groin injuries after Ramirez's penile implant ruptured suddenly under built-up pressure while the couple were consummating their nuptials. Ramirez, who was left

sexually impotent following a groin injury four years ago, had a penile implant operation six months ago after he and Laz decided to get married. The implant, which allowed Ramirez to simulate orgasm by sending seminal fluids through tubes when the base of the implant is squeezed, was nearly an inch too long and slowly became bent.

Ramirez had avoided have an new implant operation to correct the problem because the expense - nearly \$5,000 - but went ahead with the wedding anyway, promising his surgeon not to have sex before having a new implant operation. Overcome with passion

on their honeymoon, however, the couple decided to chance it and when Ramirez squeezed the base of the implant to consummate, fluid built up where it had bent and the implant burst.

Ramirez suffered lacerations and contusions of the penis and testes and was hospitalized. His wife suffered only minor lacerations. As soon as Ramirez's injuries are better, doctors plan to perform a new implant operation that they hope will make sex for the couple less hazardous. ▼

It's a Queer World

by Ruple Foreskin
OF MGW STAFF

■ "It's a Queer World" is compiled periodically for your amusement, amazement and edification, and consists of odds and ends (well, maybe more odds than ends) worth passing notice.

■ Queer World is startled to learn that in February of this year, the U.S. Congress, concerned over the growing abuse of steroids among bodybuilders and athletes, passed the federal Anabolic Steroids Control Act that, in a rash of overzealousness, also now makes testosterone a federally controlled substance. Ardent feminists have suggested the congressional error may unintentionally save Western Civilization and might qualify Congress for a Nobel Peace Prize this year. No word yet from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency what kind of regulatory campaign they may mount to help stamp out the chemical scourge, but former First Lady Nancy Reagan has suggested "Just Say Yo!" as a slogan.

■ Be-chained and be-studded heavy leather freaks are reeling from the shock of learning last month that an Atlanta firm, Ocean Leathers, has begun marketing leather goods made from the skins of fish. After removing the scales and distinct fishy odor, the skin that's left is a soft, pliable leather that is cheaper and easier to work with - and is environmentally sound to boot since the skins are discarded in the tons by the fishing industry. Somehow, though, it's hard to imagine a Mr. or Ms. International Fish Leather contest getting off the ground with the local motorcycle set.

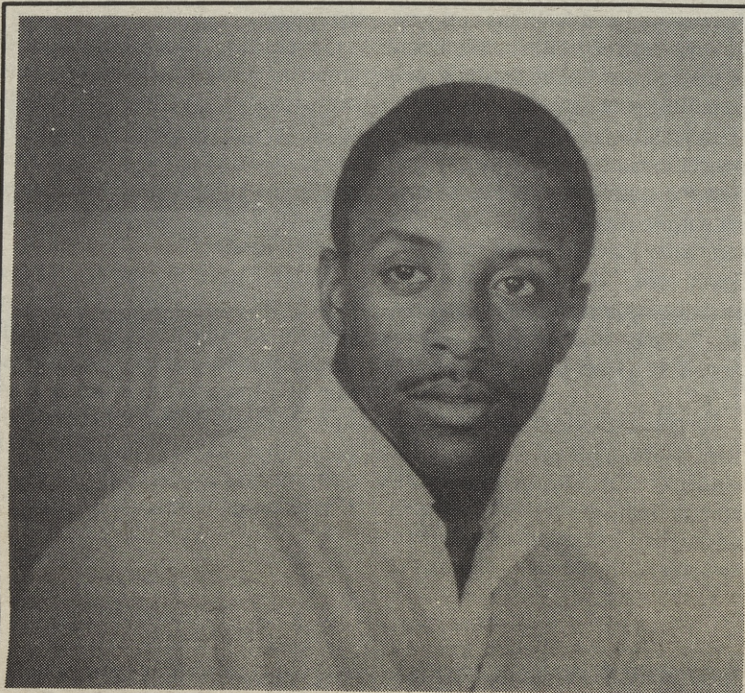
■ Achille Marchesiello and his Blue Rock Restaurant in Larkspur, Calif., have run afoul of two local blue noses who think the Classic Italian statues he added to the entrance of his Neapolitan eatery are "extremely graphic" and "immoral." The two statues of partly draped nude females that frame the restaurant's doorway, are the kind of sculpture, Marchesiello says, that are found all over civic buildings, fountains and other

public areas throughout Italy. And two Larkspur residents think that's just were the restaurateur should take them. Rose Taricco has complained to the city's planning department about the statues, calling them "tacky," "shocking" and "immoral." Taricco said she's worried about children in the neighborhood who pass by the restaurant on their way to school. Marchesiello said, "And when they get to school, they open their history or art textbooks and see exactly this same kind of sculptures by Michelangelo and Rodin. Are we going back to the fig-leaf era?" ▼

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Tim Dollson

Tim Dollson, a charming and delightful friend of many Sacramento and Bay Area residents, passed away last month of AIDS-related illnesses at the age of 31.

He leaves behind numerous devoted friends and family members including John McNulty, Tim's lover of the past two years; Clark Winslow, his lover of many years; Jimmy Reynolds, Kevin Monroe, Karl Greene and Bil Gingrich, Fred Chico; Tony Stone, loving mother, Mama Dot; his sisters Boanie and Willie, and many other family members.

Born and raised in Sacramento, Tim was graduated in 1977 from Sacramento High School. In addition to his years in Sacramento, he lived briefly in San Francisco and Minneapolis. He was employed by the Blue

Diamond Almond Growers, the Clarion Hotel and the Capital Plaza Holiday Inn where he was a popular concierge until his illness forced him to leave the job.

Tim loved life with unrelenting passion. His friends describe him as "spontaneous, fun-loving, wacky, caring and genuinely loving." A superb dancer, Tim was paired for several years with Heather, a woman who became significant in European dance circles. Just two years ago, he and G. Wiley won a top award for Western dancing in contests at FACES.

Tim's sparkle, his laughter and his commitment to living well will always be remembered by his friends and family. In his last years, he was HIV-positive. But, throughout all his years, he was LIFE-positive! ▼

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"Lesbians are invisible"

by Peg Wolfe
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At a recent meeting of Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change (SLCC), members talked about their lives through 20 years of activism for civil rights. Several of them have spent their adult years in the political process protesting injustices against women and minority men. Some have been arrested for civil disobedience, as promoted by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. They are still concerned about civil liberties, especially the potential loss of the right to control one's body with abortion. But in the 1990's they are aware of a grim fact. There is no political action group concerned solely with lesbian issues. Lesbians are invisible. SLCC was born to meet this need, recognizing that lesbians can only be visible if they organize themselves and come out. Lesbians have been the driving force in

the creation of the rape crisis center, Mother's Emergency Stress Service, the shelter for battered women, the AIDS Foundation and, of course, MGW. Like women everywhere, lesbians have been taking care of everyone but themselves.

SLCC was formed to create lesbian empowerment and visibility through educational, political and social events. It is targeting lesbian diversity and invites participation by lesbians of color, and all social classes and ages. While this is an openly lesbian organization, membership lists will be kept confidential.

SLCC is also taking a strong stand by declaring itself to be based on feminist principles of nonoppression. For SLCC, feminism is a commitment to the equality of all people and the need to uphold equal rights for all.

Recent meetings have involved the nomination of officers and the

creation of bylaws. Humor, honesty, and mutual support marked the exchanges. If members continue to relate to one another in this manner and if membership is truly multi-cultural and multi-ethnic, SLCC will become an amazing progressive force in the community.

SLCC plans to work with other organizations on diverse concerns like healthcare, workplace issues, domestic partner, relationships, domestic violence, children/family issues, hate crimes, abortion and reproductive rights. SLCC was visible at the Breast Cancer Rally on May 12, and is also involved with the campaign to elect Barbara Boxer to the U.S. Senate.

You can be part of this exciting new group of lesbians by writing SLCC at 1931 L St., 95814 or calling 442-0185.▼

'Cruisin' the Castro' with gay pride

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO -- With tens of thousands of visitors in town last week to immerse themselves in the Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration, the City's largest event and the second largest parade in the United States, you'd think someone would recognize that potential tourist market and tap into it, wouldn't you? Well, you'd be right.

Not only has the Convention and Visitors Bureau been actively promoting tourism to lesbians and gays through full-page ads in publications like The Advocate and OutWeek, but one woman here, Trevor Hailey, with an enthusiasm for gay history and a natural gift for gab, has taken it upon herself to help lesbian and gay visitors, and even long-time residents, take a peek back at some of the most significant (and maybe not so important but still fascinating) sites where it all happened.

"Cruisin' the Castro" is Trevor Hailey's venture into the layers of history that give that small section of the City its unique position, not only as the heart of San Francisco, but also as the "gay mecca of America." And Hailey ambles around among the decades of the Castro's history and the whole gay movement's past with the easy aplomb of a host showing off the various rose bushes in a familiar and cherished garden.

"The Castro is like the Mother Lode of gay communities all over the world," she unabashedly enthuses. "It's the richest; it's the freest. It is absolutely the Liberation Zone. It's the very best we have." And that -- along with her own increasing sense of pride about the neighborhood she now calls home -- was more than enough to take it to the streets and begin her tours.

"I feel every gay person has to go through their own personal homophobia," Hailey says, explaining some of her own odys-

sey. "Yet if we try to pick up the fragments of our history, we realize that we have so much to be proud of. And the Castro is absolutely the fruition of all the work, the trials, the tribulations - the good and the bad things that everyone has been through before us. And we are sort of the outward living symbol of what has come to pass, what has been made possible with a place like the Castro." The tour, which gathers at Harvey Milk Plaza at Castro and Market regularly, begins with the context of how San Francisco itself over its 140 some odd years became a magnet for all kinds of people seeking to escape the confines and constrictions -- including the closets -- of the rest of the country.

From the City's very beginnings in the Gold Rush days, for example, men outnumbered women by as much as 160-to-1 and rough-and-tumble miners, settlers and assorted adventurers at dancehalls tied their red bandanas on their left or right calves to indicate whether they wanted to lead or follow their partner as the boys whooped it up with each other.

Could be just about any good night at some of City's dance clubs today.

But the main ingredient in Hailey's walking tour of the Castro is the almost building-by-building narration about what may well be, inch-for-inch, the richest few blocks in lesbian/gay history in the world.

Here's Castro and Market where the protest march that ended as the White Night Riots started from. Here's the Elephant Walk where that bloody night ended up with windows smashed and patrons brutalized. Here's where Atlas Savings and Loan, the world's first gay bank was opened. Here's where Harvey Milk's camera shop was located. Here's 'Hibernia Beach,' that inconspicuous section of sidewalk at 18th and Castro where Milk hauled out his ironing board and began registering lesbians and gays to vote, taking gay pride into

the voting booths.

Things may seem to have changed a lot since those salad days, but in reality it's all still very much the same in many ways. Every weekend activists of all stripes still set up shop in front of the Hibernia Bank branch that unwittingly gave its name to the spot. Now they tout dance-a-thons and media defamation projects and AIDS activism. But there are also still the regular voter-registration drives, and, yes, they still use ironing-boards - although now it's more of a point of honor than a matter of necessity.

Hailey also incorporates a lot of the current goings-on in the Castro as part of the tour as well. The Walgreen Drug Store at 18th, for example, has the highest volume of sales of condoms of any single retail outlet in the world. There's Cliff's, where at the hardware store you can pick up some pretty butch stuff and next door, at their fabric shop, you can find some absolutely to-die-for feather boas. Something for every mood and occasion. Hailey's four-hour trek through the most fab section of everyone's fav city is primarily aimed at tourists who've made the trip to this gay mecca, what Hailey describes as "the center of gay freedom and gay pride."

But since the love affair of San Franciscans with San Francisco is one of our perpetual indulgences, anyone who's ever done much in the Castro - besides cruise, that is - should also flip over this chance to plunge in literally with both feet. Hailey's zest for the casual details of everyday life also makes the tour something of a strolling gossip fest of the first order, the very best sort of history.

Hailey says we take our own history too much for granted, without even finding out much about it. And that, she says, is a shame since it's not only in our own backyard, it's for many of us literally in our backyard. "When we're busy with

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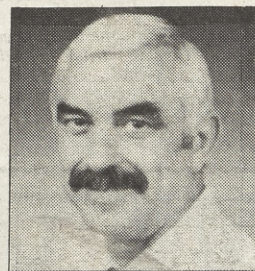
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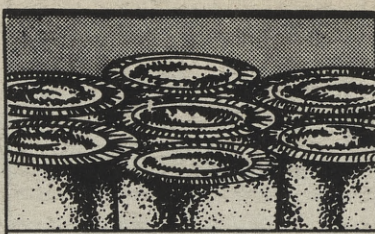
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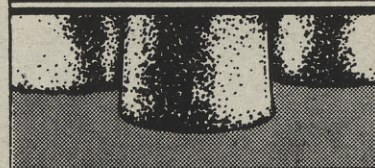
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Boy Scouts

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In response to a June 5 letter from UWBA to the Mt. Diablo Council asking it to explain the apparent conflict between United Way's non-discrimination policies and the Mt. Diablo Council's legal fight to keep Curran out of the Scouts, Quentin Alexander, executive director of the Mt. Diablo Council, told United Way the matter was a national policy issue and referred the charity to the group's headquarters in Texas.

Stafford said the board discussed how to handle the supplemental request for funds from the Mt. Diablo Council at length. Ultimately, Stafford said, the board decided that it wanted to approve the money for the outreach project but felt it could not actually deliver the funds while its own investigation of the Scouts' policies was still unresolved.

Allan Shore, an openly gay Contra Costa County Human Relations Commissioner and a member of the United Way's Needs Assessment Committee for Alameda County who has been unsuccessfully trying for weeks to arrange a meeting with the Mt. Diablo Council, was pleased with the UWBA "carrot" strategy.

"That's excellent," Shore said. "There's the carrot for the Boy Scouts. If they want it all they have to do is move a little. That's 9,000 more reasons for Alexander to meet with us about this."▼

Evolution

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Gays are just the opposite. With an inherent ability to grasp complex problems, they are much less bound by traditional ways of doing things. As such, they are much more likely to come up with innovative solutions to world problems.

When a culture is in trouble, psychologically androgynous people often come up with creative ideas and solutions that get them away from the past - and out of trouble."▼

Dell Richards is a syndicated journalist whose book, *Lesbian Lists*, is available nationwide.▼

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Lawsuit

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falsehoods" to destroy Collins' professional stature, bar him from getting unemployment benefits, and obstruct his attempts to find employment after he had been fired. Judge Taber also found that Shell Oil officials had even informed an executive placement agency Collins was using to get a new job about the party invitation and may also have passed along the information to other prospective employers. Collins said he had sent out "hundreds of applications" after he was fired, with no luck.

Collins was earning \$115,000 a year at Triton when he was fired in 1985, working on animal research that, ironically, could have proved helpful in the treatment of AIDS. Despite a degree from Purdue University and his executive experience at Triton, Collins has subsequently been employed as a dog shipper at a veterinary clinic where he has earned about \$20,000 a year. The judgment includes \$3 million in actual compensation and \$2 million in punitive damages for what Judge Taber called the "intentional infliction upon [Collins] of emotional distress."

In a brief press statement by Shell Oil issued after the decision, the Texas corporation said it was considering what options were open to it, including a possible appeal of the ruling, and that the company "continues to deny the allegations in Mr. Collins' lawsuit."▼

Monogamy

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addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Partners survey, Box 9685, Seattle, WA 98109. A detailed analysis appears in the newsletter's May/June 1990 issue, which may be ordered for \$3.95. A year's subscription costs \$21. Telephone inquiries may be made to Stevie Bryant or Demian at 206-784-1519.▼

Cruisin'

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with our daily activities we simply walk by something that is actually very poignant because we're busy getting to the next errand. But once it's pointed out to you, then every time you walk by that, it sparks a meaning, a little sense of pride. If you weren't aware of it there's no way it could do that for you."

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For Details



P-FLAG

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Adams believes, "Homophobia is a significant and serious factor in families that are convinced that they know the truth. It is the basis for the antagonism of fundamentalists, who are sure they know the truth as they interpret the Bible."

Adams' life has been marked with diverse religious experience. Born the son of a Mormon missionary, he went on to serve as a national commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. At California State University, Chico he taught three first Biblical Interpretation courses.

In 1976 Commissioner Adams was a key player in a dispute over the ordination of a gay man. He continues to monitor the progress of religious acceptance of gay and lesbian people and pursues his scholarly interests. He has read over 475 books on the subject of homosexuality.

A lifelong educator, Adams studied at Harvard and Princeton before receiving his doctorate from Stanford in 1938. During his 32 years of CSUC, he served as professor of English, Speech and Drama, as well as Dean of several departments and university Vice President. Upon his retirement in 1974, a performing arts theater on the CSUC campus was named in his honor.

Adams' most recent highlight was First Lady Barbara Bush's positive letter of support to Federation P-FLAG President Paulette Goodman. "The conservative right does not have a monopoly on traditional family values," Goodman said at P-FLAG's convention. "People in P-FLAG love and respect their gay and non-gay children equally." Adams agrees wholeheartedly.▼

Donor

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In September, six months after the birth of the child, the plaintiff sued for joint custody and visitation rights. In spite of the fact that the birth certificate bears the other sperm donor's name, in November Superior Court Judge James Stevens ruled that the blood tests proved that the child's father and ordered child support payments and child visitation. Stevens ruled this was a prima-facie case establishing paternity which means it is up to the mother to establish legally that the plaintiff is not the father.

The California Civil Code states that donors who provide semen to a licensed physician or a sperm bank for use in artificial insemination may not claim paternity. Because the insemination was done in a private home, the plaintiff's attorney, Camille Hemmer, claims her client has the right to establish paternity.

Mary Stroube, attorney for the Northups, argues that the women did the insemination following the explicit instructions of a licensed physician and therefore met the requirements of the Civil Code.

Andra Northup could be pregnant again before the couple appears in court in July. The couple is attempting to conceive another child through donations of sperm from friends -- but this time they're using a sperm bank.▼

pet talk

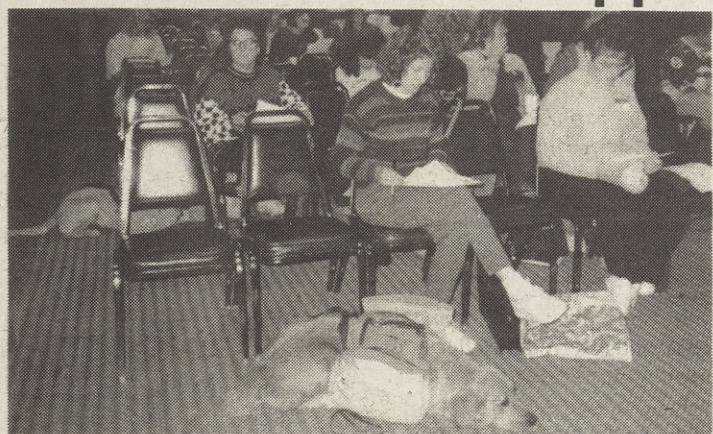
CCI offers freedom for the handicapped

by Joan B. Guertin
OF MGW STAFF

Canine Companions for Independence (or CCI as it is fondly known), has been making life easier for the handicapped since 1975. It was then that Bonita Bergin, CCI's founder, while teaching in Asia, observed the ease with which disabled people moved about the city streets using the help of domestic animals. Upon her return to the U.S. Mrs. Bergin adopted this idea to help people with disabilities still living in institutions simply because they lacked mobility. Believing these people could manage their lives if given the means, Mrs. Bergin set about training dogs to "become" the arms and legs for individuals using wheelchairs. The first CCI Service dog was placed with a quadriplegic woman in 1976.

CCI is now world-renowned and international in scope, with six regional training centers and a regional office. Headquartered in Santa Rosa, the non-profit, tax-exempt organization was the recipient of the 1987 Distinguished Service Award presented by the President's Commission for the Employment of the Handicapped. Since its inception in 1975, CCI has garnered an enviable list of commendations and awards as well as being featured on major television networks and in magazines in an effort to inform the public on how Canine Companions contribute to the independence of disabled individuals.

However, as the popularity of the concept and the need for service dogs grows, a minor crisis has developed. In a recent article in *Dog Fancy Magazine*, Clark Pappas,



CCI pups go everywhere ... here a CCI pup-in-training, complete with backpack attends a seminar with his handler/trainer.

CCI's national training manager explains, "It takes two years to train a CCI dog, and because of our recent lack of quality pups, we will have a shortage in the next few years unless we get some new breeding stock or young puppies soon. The support of breeders is vital and would be greatly appreciated."

The mission of CCI is to supply exceptional dogs for exceptional people. According to CCI's executive director Corey Hudson, there is currently a two-year waiting list of exceptional people and a shortage of exceptional dogs.

Not just any puppy will do. The organization has been training four types of assistance dogs: service dogs, which serve people with physical disabilities by pulling wheelchairs, turning lights on and off, retrieving dropped items and more; signal dogs, which alert hearing-impaired people to such sounds as alarm clocks or babies crying; social dogs, which provide pet-facilitated therapy for people with developmental disabilities; and specialty dogs, which serve people with multiple needs such as those who are

both hearing impaired and physically disabled. Golden Retrievers and Labrador Retrievers have been proven best suited as service, social and specialty dogs because they desire to please, they are easy to train and they have flexible, nonthreatening temperaments. The Pembroke Welsh Corgi is pawrt of the signal program.

Puppies suitable for CCI training must be approximately eight weeks old, AKC registered, healthy and free of known inherited defects. The hips of the pup's parents must be certified by the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals and their eyes must be certified by a veterinary ophthalmologist. Donated breeding stock must meet the same criteria as the puppies, however, donated dogs need not be show quality.

Once a puppy is accepted by CCI, following vet examination and temperament testing, it is tattooed and placed in a foster home for preliminary training for 18 months by a Puppy Raiser.

See Pet Talk on page 22

cruise it

by Raoul Anthony Renaud
MGW AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR

Readers' letters to Dr. Cruise have been piling up so it's time to solve some automotive woes in this column.

Dear Dr. Cruise: We have a 1977 Oldsmobile station wagon that we use in our floral business. It has been a very trouble-free car, but now we are beginning to notice puddles of green liquid under the front of the car after it has been parked for a few minutes. One

mechanic told us that we need a new radiator at a cost of about \$400. Another mechanic pressure tested the radiator and could not make it leak. What do you think our problem is? -- *Brent and Tony, Citrus Heights*

Dear Brent and Tony: I think your problem is your mechanics! If the second one could not make the radiator leak with a pressure test there probably is nothing wrong with the radiator. It sounds like the first mechanic just wanted to sell you a radiator and made no attempt to diagnose the problem.

In diagnosing an automotive problem, I always look for the simple solution first. If I find the problem that way I have saved my customer a lot of money and am also making sure it gets fixed right the first time.

In this case, I suspect the problem is with your coolant recovery tank, or the hose leading to it.

General Motors cars starting about 1973 have had a plastic tank next to the radiator which catches excess radiator coolant as it expands and flows out of the radiator. When it cools down the excess is returned to the radiator. This helps keep the cooling system full and prevents air from reaching the inside of the radiator where it could cause rust. Check the overflow tank and the hose running to it. I bet you'll find a leak in one of them. Replacing those parts should cost less than \$20.

Dear Dr. Cruise: My 1985 Volvo has a light on the dash that is supposed to come on when there is a light bulb burned out on the car somewhere. It's a nice idea, but the problem is the stupid light comes on intermittently, like when I step on the brakes, and sometimes it just glows dimly.

I have checked all the lights on the car and there are no burned out

See Dr. Cruise on page 22



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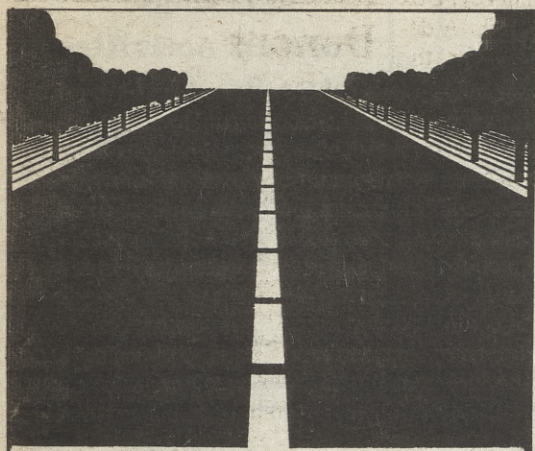
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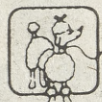
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Pet talk

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In a recent visit to CCI, I discovered that Puppy Raisers are also in short supply. It is an intense commitment for 1½ years at the end of which the puppy that you have lovingly trained goes back to CCI for advanced training and then placement.

This writer is about to join the ranks of puppy raisers. My Corgi, Oliver (Ch. Cypress Red Ryder, PT, HC) has been selected as part of CCI's breeding program and the first litter of potential signal dogs will arrive about August 9. I have elected to take a puppy from that litter to raise following the criteria of CCI. It will be an intense commitment and once the pup is mine we will become a familiar sight locally with "pup" in his identifying cape being socialized in our big world. He will live indoors, sleep in my bedroom and I will be back to training on a regular basis as the pup will need to attend classes. He will be an integral part of my household for up to 17 months of age and then be returned to CCI for advanced work and then on to his job as a service dog.

I am sure that there are *MGW* readers who love dogs and have the skill to serve as puppy raisers, and more information is available by contacting Clark Pappas or Ruth Daniels, D.V.M. at 1217 Sebastopol Rd., Santa Rosa 95407; 707-571-8769.

If you have any pet related questions, drop me a note care of *MGW* and I will be happy to cover them in *Pet Talk*.

Joan B. Guertin, owner of Common Sense Dog Training is a Canine Behaviorist and training utilizing a psychological, nonaggressive approach to training and problem solving. She has trained since 1957. Watch for dates of upcoming classes.▼

Dr. Cruise

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bulbs. Can you figure this one out? -- *Vera, Sacramento*

Dear Vera: Unfortunately, your Volvo's electrical system has its heritage in England, a country notorious for quirky electrical devices. The light on your dash is wired to sense when there is an imbalance in any of the pairs of bulbs on the car, such as the parking lamps, taillamps or brake lights. If either side of the circuit is drawing more current than the other the warning bulb is supposed to light up.

The problem is that not all light bulbs are exactly alike. Your right and left taillamps could both work but one could be drawing slightly more current than the other due to manufacturing variations. You could try replacing all the bulbs on the car simultaneously with new bulbs but even then you could still have enough of an imbalance to make the warning lamp glow.

If it were my car, I would either disconnect the warning lamp or cover it with tape. You can get out and check your lights every so often like the rest of us.

A brief bit of automotive news: You can now buy a Saturn in the Sacramento area! Saturn of Roseville opened recently at the Roseville Auto Mall. Let's show our support for the courageous little car which was first shown to the world last Coming Out Day, October 11, 1990. Have any of you bought one yet? If so, drop Dr. Cruise a line and let me know what you think. I'm hoping to do a Saturn road test for the column soon.▼

Parade

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hoping to create more support for AIDS programs. ACT-UP and Queer Nation also put much of their energies into voicing their disappointment with Chief of Police Willis Casey and Mayor Art Agnos. About 150 activists blocked passage of the mayor's car as they lobbied to have Agnos institute a needle-exchange program. Agnos noted to the protestors and the crowd that a needle exchange program was out of his control as there are state laws that make such programs illegal. He was noted as saying, "I can't be governor and mayor."

There was mixed emotions from the crowd over the fifteen minute protest, but eventually the ralliers split into two groups. One marched in front of the mayor's car and the other in front of Chief Casey's car. The group leading Casey's car was protesting Casey's decision to only suspend Capt. Richard Cairns for 45 days for his "independent acts of aggression" on October 6, 1989 during an AIDS protest in the Castro.

With all of the festivities and parade entries, it was hard to keep track of all of the days happenings. However, Sacramento stood

proud with their large contingency in this year's parade. With over eleven entries and participation in several other groups, Sacramento made a strong political and community statement. In fact, Sacramento's entry, The glittering Capitol, won the Cable Car Community Award. Lesbian and Gay rights activists Laurie McBride, Donna Yutzy, Sue Doerfer, Alan Lofaso and many, many others helped to promote and make AB 101 the political arena for this year's festivities. McBride noted, "By the way it's going, we should get almost two to three times the number of AB 101 support signatures here than we did in Los Angeles, and I am really happy about that."

In addition to the parade that lasted for over four hours, the Civic Center area was lined with booths that pelted passers-by with condoms, Barbara Bush beads, lube and information about social issues, volunteer work, safe sex information and political candidates. Other booths tempted the crowds with lesbian/gay merchandise and that ever popular food and beer. All in all, everyone seemed to have a grand time.▼



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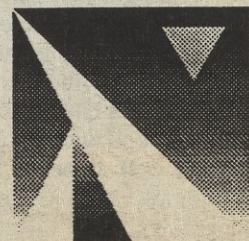
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JULY

Monday 15

Gay contractors Group, first meeting, 7pm; Golden Gate Business Assoc. 415-441-3651.

Women's Rap: "Surprise Topic," Lambda Center, 7pm; 442-0185.

Tuesday 16

"Tongues Untied," Controversial, critically acclaimed documentary of gay black man's life. KVIE (Channel 6), 10pm.

Workshop: "Free Healing Touch," 2-4pm & 7-9pm, Days Inn-Downtown, 200 Jibboom St. Free workshop by Reiki Master Joyce Morris; 1-800-DO-REIKI.

SLCC meeting, 7pm, Lambda Center, downstairs; info: 448-3130.

Telluride Mid-Summer Music Festival with Jackson Browne, Asleep at the Wheel, NRBO, Sara Hickman, Telluride Town Park; \$27.50 (3 day ticket \$75); 923-BASS.

Saturday 20

"Charlie ... LIVE," 9:30pm, Joseph's town & Country lounge, 649-9248.

"Sashes and Crowns," a dinner show by Modern Star Images, Joseph's Town & Country showroom, doors open at 6pm, dinner at 7pm, show at 8pm, tickets \$10; 649-9248.

CARES Benefit, performance by the Sacramento Men's Chorus, "When I Was Young," 8pm, Sierra II Theater, 24th St.; Tickets: Gifted Gardener, 2122 J St., or CARES, 2710 Capitol.

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San Francisco Comedy Showcase, Host: Tony Camin, Punch Line Comedy Club, 923-BASS.

Dignity, 3pm, St. Francis Church, 26 & K sts, 4pm.

Workshop: "Free Healing Touch," Stockton Counseling Center, 3740 N. West Lane, Stockton. Introduction to REIKI, a healing touch technique. 1-800-DO-REIKI.

DEUCE, Refugio Valley Park, Hercules, 2-4pm, free.

Gay Softball League: Mercantile vs. Faces, noon; Wreck Room vs. Townhouse, 2pm, 21st & C sts.

Monday 29

Women's Rap: "Secret Question Rap," Lambda Center, 7pm; 442-0185.

Tuesday 30

Heart to Heart Rap Group: "Creative Connections: Phone Sex, Personal Ads & Others," 6:30pm, SAF, 1900 K St., #200; 448-2437.

Crystal Fair, Holiday Inn, Madison & I-80, 10am-6pm, \$4. (Also Sunday, Aug. 4.)



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Sunday 4

San Francisco comedy Showcase, Host: Ed Crasnick, 9pm, Punch Line Comedy Club, \$5; 923-BASS.

Gender Dysphoria Picnic, all welcome. J.A.G., Box 1895, Sac. 95866.

Gay Softball League: Wreck Room vs. Faces, noon; Townhouse vs. Mercantile, 2pm; 21st & C sts.

Monday 5

Healthy Living Series: "Understanding AIDS/HIV: Fears, Facts and Feelings," Joe Chase, 7-9pm, SAF, 1900 K St., 2nd Floor, 448-2437.

S.F. International Stand-Up Comedy Competition Round 1, Host: Warren Spottswood, 9pm, Punch Line Comedy Club, \$5; 923-BASS.

Affirmation, United Methodists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, 7pm, St. Mark's United Methodist Church Social Hall, 2391 St. Mark's Way; 489-2340.

Tuesday 6

Women's Group for Survivors of Sexual Abuse, 6:30-8:30pm, Kelly & Associates.

411 Oak St., Roseville; 783-0579 to register; \$25/session. Facilitator: Melinda Facelli, M.A. MFCC IMF15850 Intern to Andrea Kelly, MFC MG16944.

Heart to Heart Rap Group: "Being Positive About Being Negative," SAF, 1900 K St., #200; 6:30pm, 448-2437.

New Beginnings Land Trust, 1211 H St., #8, 6pm; 441-0749.

Wednesday 7

Golden Gate Business Association: Make Contact at the Metro Bar & Restaurant, 3600 16th St., 5:30pm. No charge, optional dinner follows; reservations 415-703-9750.

Thursday 8

Camping Women Invitation, members only; 689-9328. (Thru Aug. 11).

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Friday 9

"La Traviata," San Francisco Opera, 3:30pm, 415-864-3330. (Thru Sunday, Aug. 11.)

Saturday 10

Midtown Fair, Marshal Park, 28th & J sts., 10am-5pm; register by July 19; 442-2625.

Networking Seminar: "Pulling Everyone's Strings," business owners discover creative ways to find more business. 8am-12:30pm, Sacramento Women's Center and Profitability Services, 441-4207, 489-8836.

Sunday 11

San Francisco Comedy Showcase, 9pm, Punch Line Comedy Club, \$5; 923-BASS.

Gay Softball League: Mercantile vs. Townhouse, noon; Wreck Room vs. Faces, 2pm; 21st & C sts.

Monday 12

Women's Rap: "Potluck-Oriental Food Fest" (bring a dish to share), Lambda Center, 7pm; 442-0185.

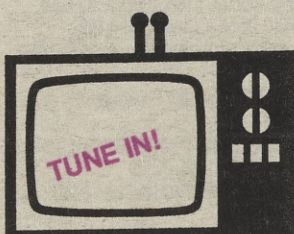


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AUGUST

Thursday 1

"Fit or Fat for the 90s," Covert Bailey, exercise and diet expert, 7:30pm, Sacramento Community Center Theater. This is a benefit for KVIE Channel 6; 923-BASS.

Friday 2

California Lottery Bicycle Class, Old Sacramento, 4pm celebrity women's race; 6:30pm amateur and professional men's race. 481-4193.

Saturday 3

"Born to Shop," retailing seminar, 8am-12:30pm, Sacramento Women's Center and Profitability Services, 441-4207, 489-8836.

Joe Jackson, Jill Sobule, 8pm, Greek Theatre, \$21.50; 923-BASS.

GALLERIES

Cartoon Art Museum - "Electronic Comics & Computer Art" thru Sept. 14; 415-546-9481.

Crocker Art Museum - The Transparent Thread; The Tao of Contemporary Art; Sept. 6-Oct. 27; King'sley Centennial - Sept. 13-Oct. 27; Bountiful Harvest; 19th Century California Still Life - Nov. 15-Dec. 29; Alfred Jacob Miller - Jan. 10-Feb. 16, 1992; Photostrucka; New Soviet Photography - Feb. 28-April 5, 1992; Highlights of the Early California Painting Collection - thru April 1992; Masterpieces of Early California Painting - April-June, 1992; 67th Annual Crocker-Kingsley Exhibition - April 25-June 4, 1992; 449-5423.

Michael Himovitz Gallery (Downtown) - "Introduction" - David Althart, Shiltako Holiday, Barbara Levnthall Stern, Katrin Weise, Gavin Dillard; thru Aug. 3; 448-8723.

Michael Himovitz Gallery (Pavilions) - "Introductions" - Richard Hornaday; thru Aug. 3; 925-5917.

Matrix Gallery - Victoria Hamlin, Barbara Munter, and Mary Mendlein-Schroeder, acrylic and oil paintings with raku and burnished vessels, July 7-Aug. 16; 441-4818.

Shenandoah Gallery - "Summer Show" thru July 29; Works by Carol Attoe, Suzan Goodban, Barbara Milman; 209-245-4455.



"Gateway Park," 30" x 22" watercolor by Shiltako Holiday at Himovitz Gallery, 925-5917.

THEATRE

American River College Theater Arts Dept. - Anything Goes - July 12-July 28; 484-8234.

Bay Area Playwrights Festival IV - 7 works to premiere by local writers; Last Stair and Stumble - Aug. 8; Cross-Dressing in the Depression - Aug. 9; Shall We Dance - Aug. 10; Inner Life - Aug. 11; Shall We Dance - Aug. 15; Cross-Dressing in the Depression - Aug. 16; The Sword, The Hand - Aug. 17; The Guest and On The Road - Aug. 18; The Guest and On The Road - Aug. 22; Inner Life - Aug. 23; Last Stair and Stumble - Aug. 24; The Word, The Hand - Aug. 25; 415-441-8822.

Camichael Civic Theatre - Once Upon A Mattress - thru July 20; Pal Joey - Oct. 18-Nov. 30; 489-6880.

Chataqua Playhouse - "1776" - thru July 27; 489-7529.

Eureka Theatre Company - La Nona (The Granny) Sept. 21-Oct. 20; Two Rooms - Nov. 16-Dec. 15; Nightlight (Feb. 15-March 14, 1992); Show & Tell (April 4-May 2, 1992); Abundance (May 30-June 27, 1992); 415-558-9898.

Foothill Theatre Co. - Till Death Do Us Part - Sept. 13-14; 265-8587.

Garbeau's Dinner Theatre - You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown - thru July 20; Agatha Christie's Towards Zero - July 26-Sept. 21; Monday Night Concert Series - Strunz & Farah - June 3; Tom Borton - July 1; David Becker Tribune - July 29; Windows - Aug. 19; 985-6361.

Music Circus - Little Me - July 15-21; Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor

Dreamcoat - July 22-28; Me & My Girl - July 20-Aug. 4; Sweet Charity Aug. 5-11; La Cage Aux Folles - Aug. 12-18; Sophisticated Ladies - Aug. 19-25; Grand Hotel - Aug. 27-Sept. 1; 441-3163.

Offstage Theater Company - medea ET AL - thru July 27; 449-5995.

RSVP Improv Comedy - Wednesdays thru July, 8:30pm; 442-RSVP.

Sacramento City Actors Theatre - As You Like It - July 5-Aug. 2; Othello - July 12-Aug. 3; 449-7228.

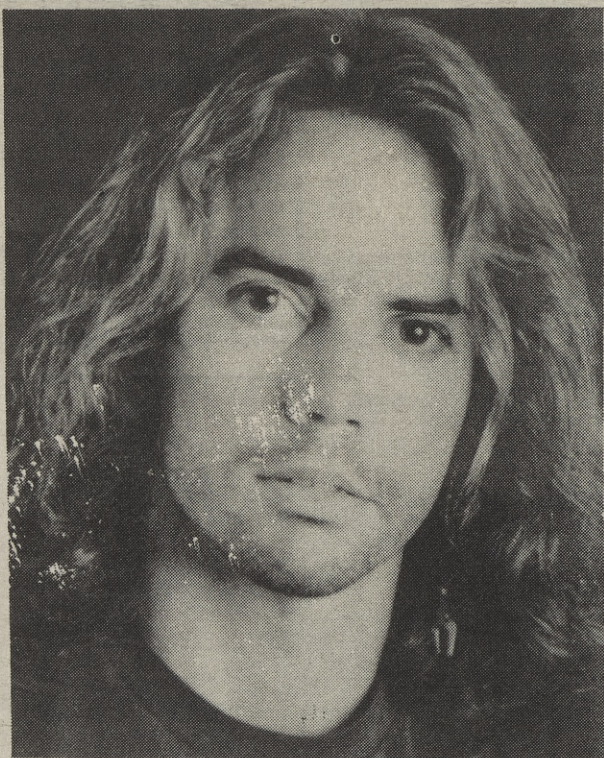
Sacramento Theatre Company - All My Sons - Sept. 13-Oct. 6; A Raisin in the Sun - Oct. 25-Nov. 17; How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying - Dec. 6-Jan. 5, 1992; The Fifth of July - Jan. 24-Feb. 16, 1992; Latins Anonymous - March 6-29, 1992; At the Still Point - April 24-May 17; 443-6722.

Sacramento Valley Production Theatre Company - "Something In The Valley," July 18-21; 386-1640.

Show Below - For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rain is Enuf - Aug. 9-24; Witness for the Prosecution - Sept. 13-Oct. 19; The Glass Menagerie - Nov. 8-Dec. 14; A Walk in the Woods - Nov. 22-Dec. 14; Shirley Valentine - Jan. 3-Feb. 8, 1992; Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf - Feb. 28-April 4; Breaking the Code - April 24-May 30; 446-2787.

Strauss Festival of Elk Grove - July 25-28; 684-2782.

Theatre Rhinoceros - Drag Queens in Outer Space - thru Aug. 3; 415-861-5079.



Gavin Dillard works can be seen at Himovitz Gallery through Aug. 3. 925-5917 for information.

Friday 19

6-Week Class: "Spiritual Healing and Information," Church of Enthusiasm and Joy, free will donation. Info: 456-5685, 489-7503.

Last day for Assembly policy committees to report Senate fiscal bills to Fiscal Committees or Senate Policy committees to report Assembly fiscal bills to Fiscal Committees.

Summer Recess begins at end of this day's Assembly/Senate session if budget has been passed.

MENS Session, "Meeting Erotic Needs Safely," SAF, 1900 K St., #200, 7-9pm; 448-2437.

Leather Weekend '91, "Escape from the Ordinary," 5th Annual Leather Weekend at Russian River, North Forty Resort, Trip R; \$40 3-day admission; info: 2261 Market St., #490, S.F. 94114.

Sunday 28

"BEACH 1991," gay & lesbian beach party, 415 Pacific Coast Highway, Santa Monica, 4-10pm, \$75/person; 213-281-0660.

Bob Cheevers Songwriters Showcase, Acoustic Farewell (Final Concert), Melarkey's, 8pm, \$6.